

Too Tough: Dole Fraud Boss Sacked

By LIZ HUGHES
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SPORTS

Changing fortunes of Manitoba clubs in the Western Canada Hockey League caught up with Victoria Cougars over the weekend. Winnipeg, once the league doormat, defeated Victoria 5-1 Saturday and then Brandon Wheat Kings put their newly-found power to work Sunday and clipped the Cougars 8-5. Page 12.

Vancouver Canucks are feeling happier today. Injuries suffered goalie Curt Ridley and winger Rod Sedbauer in an exhibition win Saturday at Memorial Arena are not serious and both are slated to play when the Canucks open their regular National Hockey League campaign Wednesday. Page 12.

Quarterback Steve Grogan and his New England Patriots are for real. The National Football League's surprise team continued to play the "giants" Sunday, beating Oakland Raiders 48-17 as Grogan passed for three touchdowns and ran for two more. Page 12.

Winless and maligned earlier this season in the Eastern Football Conference, Hamilton Tiger-Cats are getting better and better. Sunday they knocked off the Alouettes in Montreal to move into second place. Page 12.

British Columbia Lions declined to gamble for a victory and settled for a Western Football Conference tie with Edmonton Eskimos after a spectacular final-quarter rally. Page 12.

Anti-Poverty Compact Urged on Global Basis

MANILA (CP) — World Bank President Robert McNamara said today the world has the means to wipe out poverty, but that the industrialized countries have failed to keep promises to provide the money to do it.

McNamara, former U.S. defense secretary, spoke at the opening of the joint annual meeting of the bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

At the same time, the World Bank issued a report showing the United States and Japan at the bottom of a list of economic aid donors and likely to provide even less help to poor countries by 1980.

McNamara appealed for a "global compact" among all governments to wipe out poverty by the end of the century. He said nearly one billion people are living in "human degradation... absolute poverty."

McNamara said the developed countries had failed to keep their 1970 promise at the United Nations to give at least 0.7 per cent of their gross national product in official development aid.

He also appealed for quick action to keep the International Development Association (IDA) from running out of money by next June.

The IDA provides loans to the world's poorest countries at cheap interest rates for development projects.

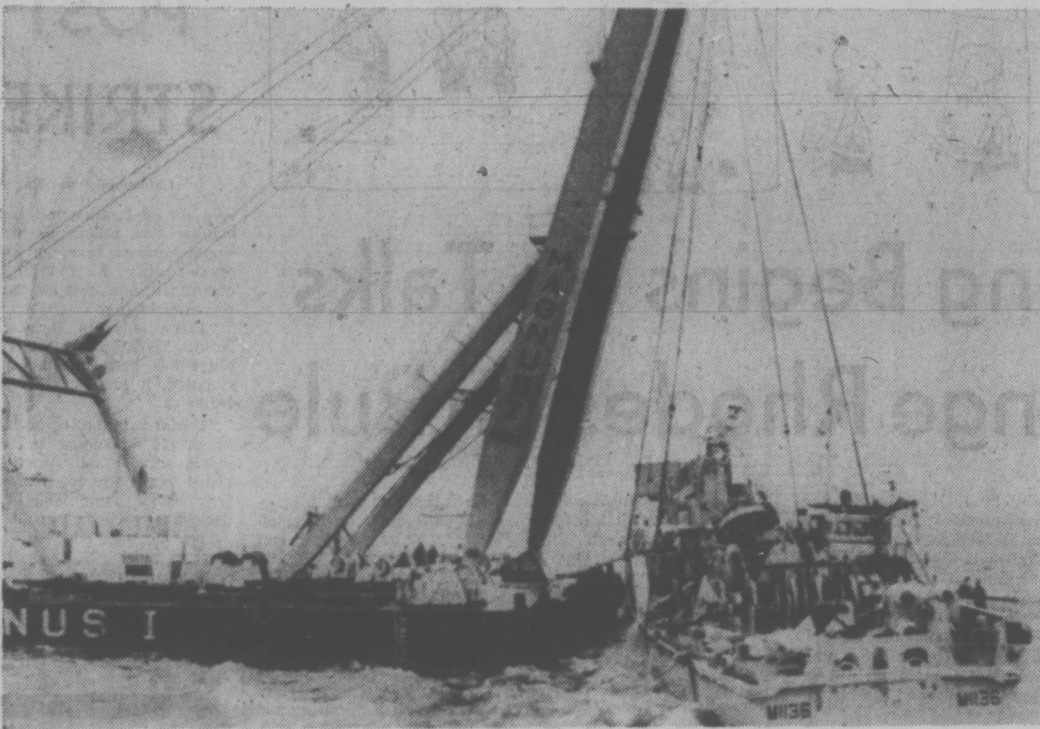
McNamara said he wanted the authority to commit \$9 billion through IDA over the three years starting in June.

McNamara also proposed the dismantling of tariff and non-tariff barriers to trade, estimating that eliminating the barriers over a 10-year period could increase export earnings of the developing countries by more than \$30 billion a year by 1985.

RED FEATHER

Premier Bill Bennett will donate a day's pay — about \$180 — to the United Appeal on Oct. 14, labor's national day of protest against federal wage controls. He will donate the money as an "act of leadership" to others to do something constructive in the way they protest, Bennett said.

Postal Worker Strike Hits Vancouver First



British Navy Ship Refloated

The giant German floating crane Magnus 1 carries the British minesweeper Fittleton on the North Sea today after the Royal Navy ship was raised from the ocean floor. Two sailors died and 10 are missing in the sinking which occurred during NATO manoeuvres.

National Liberal Party In Shambles—Trudeau

TORONTO (UPI) — Prime Minister Trudeau says the Liberal party is in a shambles and ill-prepared to mount the offensive needed to prevent Canada's splitting apart over economic, regional and linguistic clashes.

In an assessment which he said was painful to make in public, Trudeau said Saturday the party was: out of touch with grass roots; badly organized; under-funded; not recruiting and losing traditional constituencies; under-motivated and lacking a creative vision.

He said it was also dangerously close to becoming an eastern-Canada regional party perceived as representing French more than English-speaking Canadians.

"So I think we have to worry, as Liberals, about our future as a national party," Trudeau told a policy session of the party's Ontario caucus.

Trudeau said "it remains for us to keep the national interest in mind, and to preach it... in the area of bilingualism, and in the area of the economy and (price and income) controls, and it will or will not be the salvation of the Liberal party, and if I can say so without too much pretension, perhaps also that of Canada."

"We are the government," he said, and "if the country breaks up or if certain centrifugal tendencies fulfill themselves... we will have permitted this country either to break up or become so divided, for economic linguistic or regional reasons, that it's ability and will to act as one nation will have been destroyed in our time. And we were the government."

The fact Liberal support had dropped from the 1974 election rate of 43 per cent to only 29 per cent was not the

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CHANCELLORSHIP IN DISPUTE

POUND STILL SHAKY BUT RECUPERATING

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's shaky pound defied expectations today and strengthened in dollar terms.

Compared with Friday night's closing rate, the midday Monday price was nearly 1 cent higher, at \$1.6785 to the pound (1.63 Canadian). It closed Friday at \$1.6690.

Foreign exchange dealers and market traders had expected a further fall when markets reopened after the weekend. Market sources said they could see no clear reason why the pound rose instead.

PARKS BRANCH ACCEPTS \$1M

REVELSTOKE (CP) — The parks branch says it will accept a \$1 million offer from British Columbia Hydro as mitigation for the Revelstoke hydro dam project.

The money will be used to provide public outdoor recreation facilities beside the 80-mile long reservoir which will be created by the dam.

The acceptance is subject to one condition — that the money is used to construct recreation facilities and not access roads.

Meanwhile, 13 prisoners were transferred Sunday from the maximum security B.C. Penitentiary to the medium-security Matsqui prison in the Fraser Valley near Abbotsford, a penitentiary spokesman said.

Jack Stewart said the 13 prisoners had all been cleared for the transfer before the federal institution was hit by a riot and hostage-taking incident a week ago.

He said more prisoners might be transferred today.

involved in having prisoners lined up in overcrowded prisons, sullen and resentful about what's happening to them," he said.

He also said public opinion, particularly in Western Canada, is demanding a get-tough policy.

"There's no sympathy for the criminal out here," he said. "And I for one... firmly support a get-tough policy toward organized crime in this country that we have never seen before."

Liberal Party, said "We have to modernize our prison facilities, but we shouldn't make them like the Hilton Hotel chain."

"They have to be designed to rehabilitate people, to put them to work," said Perrault.

He said new industries need to be established in prisons across Canada so that those who are put in jail can work to pay some of the victims of violent crimes.

"I think there is an absolutely soul-destroying effect

INFLATION WAR GIVEN PRIORITY

MANILA (WP) — Representatives of the world's less-developed nations have endorsed the views of the richer and dominant nations of the International Monetary Fund that the industrial countries must give top priority to the fight against inflation.

As a prelude to the 31st annual meetings of the IMF and World Bank which opened today, both the policy-making IMF Interim Committee and the so-called Group of 24, which represents more than 100 poor nations of the 129 in the IMF, held separate meetings and issued separate communiqués. The acceptance by the Group of 24 of the "slow-

growth" economic policy of the industrial states was something of a surprise.

The "slow-growth" strategy aims at attacking inflation, even at the cost of postponing the achievement of full employment.

"It is natural," Group of 24 chairman Winston Temple-Seminario of Peru said at a press briefing, that the rich nations would be concerned with inflation at the moment.

He said that the right policy "for the long run" should have the goal of full employment, "but in the short term, they (the industrial countries) must fight against inflation, even though it means slower growth."

Prisons Colossal Failure: Perrault

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Liberal Senator Ray Perrault of British Columbia said today that the present prison system in Canada isn't working.

He said Canada has "had a colossal failure in our prison system."

"Eighty-per-cent of everyone who goes to jail go back to crime again... now that by any standard is a colossal failure rate," said the senator.

Perrault, attending the annual convention of the B.C.

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — About 1,700 members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers went on strike Sunday night in the Vancouver area — the first of a series of illegal strikes over technological change issues.

In Victoria, a spokesman for the post office said mail is being handled normally.

However, he added, it won't be long before there is a delay in mail destined for the city if Vancouver postal workers remain off the job for any length of time.

He said Victoria CUPW members have been consulted on the new automated machinery that will be used in the new post office, scheduled to open in early part of next year in the Glenford area.

The spokesman said the new machines will not replace any people but make their jobs easier, doing away with a lot of "the backbreaking, dull work."

No CUPW spokesman in Victoria was available to comment on whether members here are satisfied with their conditions or would join in the national dispute at some time.

In Ottawa, union president Joe Davidson said the work stoppages will continue until the issue of technological change has been resolved.

He said CUPW locals across the country took strike votes during the weekend.

"The committee, comprised of people appointed by the public service staff relations board could sit for another year before some kind of a decision is reached," he said.

The current contract expires in June 1977.

"I was disgusted in the way the post office has used stalling tactics in trying to reach an agreement with us over the automation situation and other matters related to the installation of automated equipment at some of the larger post offices," Davidson told a news conference.

Under the terms of the contract, which ended a bitter 42-day strike 10 months ago, the post office is required to consult with the union before proceeding with technological changes.

Davidson, a fiery Scotsman,

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Loggers Protest Firing

NANAIMO — A wildcat strike by 225 loggers is continuing today amid settlement efforts.

The loggers, employed by Canadian Forest Products Ltd. at Camp Woss in the Nimpkish Valley, walked off the job Friday after a member of Local 1-71 of the International Woodworkers of America was fired because of a railway accident involving a logging train and a motor speeder.

The union said CFP failed to follow contractual procedure in dismissing the rail dispatcher, who was told to go home before the accident was investigated and the reasons determined.

According to a union source, the train and speeder met head-on, causing unspecified damage and a broken leg for one of the crew.

Earlier, the union said the rest of the camp would stay off the job until the dispatcher is reinstated or given some other work.

The local's president was at Camp Woss today trying to negotiate a settlement with CFP.

WEATHER

Tonight: Showers
Tuesday: Sunny

BUTZ QUILTS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz resigned today after making a disparaging racial slur which embarrassed president Ford's administration.

Democrats lost two of their 41 seats.

The Christian Democrats, with their Bavarian wing, the Christian Socialists, rose to 244 from 225 — only eight behind the coalition's new 252-seat total.

Kohl, 46, the state governor of Rhineland-Palatinate and a fresh face in national politics still claimed victory and maintained that West German President Walter Scheel should ask him, as leader of the strongest political group, to form the next government when the new parliament convenes Dec. 14.

But Foreign Minister Genscher reaffirmed his campaign promise to stay with Schmidt's party and rejected Kohl's overture to join the Christian Democrats in a liberal-conservative coalition.

CITY HERITAGE LAW BACKED

A B.C. Supreme Court judge has dismissed applications by two companies to quash the city of Victoria's heritage by-law freezing demolition of 77 buildings while heritage designations are being considered.

City solicitor Jakob de Villiers said he learned today Mr. Justice James Macdonald's judgment dismisses the appeal by the two firms — Krieger Stricker Ltd., owners of property at 1040-1042 Linden, and E. and J. Murphy, owners of the Hampton Court apartment building at 159 Cook.

PM's Move on BNA—Bennett

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bill Bennett said on the weekend that responsibility for patriation of the Canadian constitution now is back to Prime Minister Trudeau.

He said that as a result of two days of discussion among provincial premiers in Toronto, "we have... more than met the suggestion of the prime minister that the premiers attempt to reach agreement on substantive matters."

"A great deal has been accomplished and the ball is now in the prime minister's court," Bennett said at a news conference on his return from the premiers' conference.

He said that although there was not unanimous agreement on an amending formula for the British North America Act, all premiers agreed that the constitution must be patriated.

In Toronto Trudeau said the federal government is willing to have another federal-provincial conference on the constitution but he is not optimistic that it will produce agreement on ways to make the British North America Act a law of the Canadian Parliament.

"I would be prepared to have another federal-provincial conference if they want to have another go at it," he told

Osgoode Hall law school students on Saturday shortly after the 10 premiers failed to agree on a constitutional formula.

Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed already is regarded in Ontario political circles as a villain for his insistence that all provinces have a constitutional veto. The portrayal may soon spread.

Other premiers characterize Lougheed's position as one that would put the country

into a constitutional strait-jacket, with change all but impossible.

Even British Columbia Premier Bennett, who wants his province treated as a separate region with its own veto, opposes the Alberta position.

The other eight premiers support application of the Victoria formula, worked out at a 1971 conference, to the British North America Act when it is brought to Canada from London.

RESTRAINT CHARGED

TORONTO (CP) — Four companies have been charged under the federal Combines Investigation Act with conspiring to prevent or lessen competition in the gypsum wall-board business.

Federal justice department officials in Toronto said the companies charged are Donat Construction Materials Ltd., BACM Ltd., Westroc Industries Ltd. and Truco Gypsum Products Ltd.

The joint charges alleges that they conspired, combined, agreed or arranged with one another and with Canadian Gypsum Co. Ltd., between Dec. 1, 1966, and March 31, 1974.

First court appearance for the four companies is scheduled for Oct. 29 when a date for a preliminary hearing will be fixed.

Desecration By Arabs, Jews

HEBRON, Israeli-occupied West Bank (WP) — Arabs desecrated holy scrolls in the Jewish section of the Tomb of Abraham Sunday in retaliation for Jews having trampled on Moslem holy books, the Koran.

The latest act in the steadily mounting conflict was accompanied by riots and stone-throwing demonstrations in several Arab towns on the occupied West Bank as Israel prepared for Yom Kippur today.

Jewish sources said the Arab youngsters entered the

tomb Sunday, waving aloft their Koran, and tore up the Torah and broke the Ark of the Covenant. "You do not know what a serious thing this is for us," said an orthodox Jew.

The tomb of Abraham is sacred to both religions as the Cave of Makpelah or the Tomb of the Patriarch. An imposing mosque was built over the site centuries ago but after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, when Israel captured the West Bank from Jordan, arrangements were made for both religions to pray there at different times.

As often happens here, the current religious dispute is heavily laced with politics. The tomb is normally crowded at Yom Kippur with Jews from the nearby Kiryat Arab settlement, where Gush Emunim (Faith Block) militants have pressed to renovate old Jewish sites here.

Sunday, Israel put a tight curfew on Hebron's 39,000 Arabs as Jews demanded action to assure access to the Tomb of Abraham for Yom Kippur — the day on which the last Arab-Israeli war began three years ago.

Israeli officials said about 55 persons were wounded Sunday, most of them young Arabs, and more than 60 arrested.

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Liberals Troubled

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most serious matter, Trudeau said. What counted most was that Liberal support by French-speaking Canadians was remaining high, leading to a strengthened impression of unrepresentative government.

He said the government was increasingly perceived as that of "a majority of French-speaking Canadians and a minority of English-speaking Canadians."

The corollary that could divide the country was that the opposite was happening in the perception of the Progressive Conservative party, which has picked up the Liberal's lost support.

"The loyalty of Quebec to the Liberal party... is a source of concern, of concern and not of consolation."

"This is another image of our party we must be concerned about, not in terms of holding onto power, but in terms of holding this nation together."

He said the country had been divided into French and English camps before, in 1917 and during the Second World War conscription crisis.

But Trudeau, who usually downplays the importance of the Parti Quebecois French-language separatist party in Quebec, said this party now provided Quebecers with an alternative to remaining in the Canadian federation.

In the earlier crises, "Trudeau said 'French-Canadians had nowhere to go. But now perhaps an increasing number of French-Canadians feel perhaps they do have somewhere to go.'"

"I don't want to be threatening... just to say perhaps there is not that much time. Perhaps there now is an alternative."

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

Planning Begins on Talks To Change Rhodesian Rule

SALISBURY — High-ranking U.S. and British officials met with Prime Minister Ian Smith today, seeking to organize a conference that would set up an interim government to pave the way for black majority rule in Rhodesia.

William Schaufle, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, and Ted Rowlands, British minister of state for African and Commonwealth affairs, declined to comment on their hopes for the talks before the meeting began at Independence, Smith's official residence.

Schaufle and Rowlands had flown in from South Africa earlier in the day.

Schaufle played down an accusation by a black nationalist leader that the United States had chosen his arrival as the potential black leader of Rhodesia.

The charge was made Sunday

by Bishop Abel Muzorewa, president of one of two rival factions of the African National Council, who said Washington was planning to place rival leader Joshua Nkomo in power.

"I didn't know that anybody has been chosen," Schaufle said. "It's up to the Rhodesians. The United States position is not to take sides with any faction or any group."

Muzorewa returned to Rhodesia Sunday afternoon from 15 months of self-exile and made it clear he rejects parts of the increasingly controversial proposals of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Every faction in the divided nationalist movement now has objected to some part of the plan to bring majority rule to Rhodesia within two years.

A thronging, highly emotional crowd of at least 100,000 singing, chanting blacks lined

the main road to Highfield, one of Salisbury's black townships, to greet the diminutive Methodist bishop, in a show of support that makes it clear that Muzorewa is now the frontrunner among black leaders seeking power as Rhodesia approaches majority rule.

The impressive turnout stunned police and local observers, for the bishop was considered to be at the bottom of the list of three candidates who hope to lead Africans into a new multi-racial government.

Just 10 days ago, Nkomo, leader of the moderate branch of the ANC, returned after four months away to a comparatively poor turnout of 2,000. Until Sunday, Nkomo had been pegged as the probable choice for Rhodesia's first black prime minister.

In fact, the bishop charged angrily Sunday that Nkomo had been picked for the job by the U.S. government because the Kissinger proposals "clearly favored" Nkomo. "That is the feeling of every African who knows what is going on," he said.

Nkomo said today that black African presidents have drafted a new set of proposals for moving Rhodesia toward black majority rule.

He claimed the new proposals would supersede the plan worked out by Kissinger and reluctantly agreed to by Smith.

The heads of state Nkomo apparently was referring to are the five so-called "front-line" presidents of Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania, Angola and Zambia. They met immediately after Smith agreed to the American-British plan and issued a statement strongly attacking some of its provisions while apparently accepting its basics.

Meanwhile, a Salisbury newspaper reported today that black nationalist guerrillas last week raided a black tribal village and later shelled it, killing 16 persons in a "night of horror."

The Rhodesia Herald said the guerrillas Thursday evening crept into the village of Nakiwa, in northeastern Rhodesia, ordered villagers out of their huts and herded them into a soccer field.

Military and government sources said the report of the attack on Nakiwa, situated in northeastern Rhodesia, was correct. They said the story was cleared by military censorship and that an official communiqué on the attack was expected.

Passerby, Fireman Save Five Children

CALGARY (CP) — Swift action by a passerby and a fireman prevented five children from being trapped in their burning home Sunday night, police said.

Police said Nadia Kabestra, 9, was babysitting her brother and sisters Lorraine, 8, Susie, 3, Ron, 4, and Debbie, 3, while their parents were out when fire broke out about 8:30 p.m.

An unidentified man who was driving past the home, saw the smoke and pulled two of the children from the blazing one-storey bungalow, police said. Fireman Bill Duff rescued the other children

from a bedroom at the rear of the house.

A police spokesman said the passerby "did quite a job in getting the two children out" and the fireman "did a hell of a job in getting the others out."

The children were taken to hospital for treatment for smoke inhalation, but three were later released. Debbie and Susie remained in a city hospital today for observation.

A fire official said investigators believe the fire was started by a child playing with matches but the investigation is continuing.

the weather

Skies were clear over much of the Interior overnight. As a result temperatures dipped to around the freezing point in the south and several degrees lower at northern points.

Clouds had spread southward rapidly in advance of a rather weak frontal system. Showers are expected along the south coast today particularly in the morning and again towards evening.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Mainly cloudy today with a few showers. Tuesday, mainly sunny. Highs both days near 15. Lows tonight near 6.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy except for morning sunshine in the south. A few showers in the north spreading southward in the afternoon. Tuesday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs both days near 15. Lows tonight 5 to 7.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with occasional showers. Partial clearing overnight. Tuesday, mainly cloudy. Highs both days 12 to 15. Lows tonight 4 to 7.

Greater Vancouver: Today, sunny in the morning but increasing cloud by this afternoon. Tuesday, mainly sunny. Highs both days near 15. Lows tonight around 6.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Normal

One Year Ago

Victoria

Across Canada

Pr. Rupert

Pr. George

Terrace

Port Hardy

Tofino

Comox

Vancouver

Kamloops

Cranbrook

Williams L.

Fort Nelson

Peace River

Edmonton

Jasper

Banff

Calgary

Lethbridge

Medicine Hat

N. Battleford

Saskatoon

S. Current

Pr. Albert

Moose Jaw

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Thunder B.

Toronto

Ottawa

Montreal

Quebec

Halifax

Charlottetown

Fredricton

St. John's

Whitehorse

Yellowknife

Churchill

Inuvik

World Temperature:

Amsterdam 17, 14; Athens 28, 20;

Bangkok 32, 28; Beirut 32, 14;

Berlin 15, 10; Brussels 18, 7;

Buenos Aires 18, 10; Copenhagen 13, 12;

Frankfurt 17, 10; Geneva 18, 11;

Helsinki 12, 2; Hong Kong 39, 24;

Johannesburg 13, 5; Kiev 11, 2;

Lisbon 23, 16; London 17, 11;

Madrid 20, 8; Mexico City 25, 12;

Moscow 5, 0; Paris 18, 13;

Rio 21, 13; Rome 25, 19;

Sao Paulo 13, 7; Seoul 20, 11;

Singapore 31, 23; Stockholm 11, 8;

Taipei 28, 22; Tehran 28, 31;

Tokyo 27, 18.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine Oct. 9.4 hrs.

Last Oct. 11.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 16.5 hrs.

Sunshine, 1976 1805.6 hrs.

Last Year 1899.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1925.7 hrs.

Precipitation Oct. 6.1 mm

Last Oct. 4.4 mm

Normal (30 years) 5.1 mm

Precipitation, 1976 453.4 mm

Last year 377.8 mm

Normal (30 years) 384.1 mm

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(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 7:19 Sunset 18:45

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(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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Soviets Record the Heaves As New Volcano Is Born

MOSCOW (AP) — On the wastelands of the Kamchatka Peninsula in the Soviet far eastern provinces, scientists are watching the birth of a land-based volcano.

Perched at the edge of a river of lava, the camp of volcanologists is keeping watch as the one-year-old volcano, almost a mile high, explodes lava, ash and volcanic bombs.

The lava and ash have grown into a new mountain in what used to be a barren plain on the far northeastern peninsula which forms a volcanic chain with the Kurile Islands north of Japan.

Dr. Igor Ivanov, scientific secretary of the department of geology, geophysics and geochemistry at the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said in an interview this is the first time scientists have been able to observe the origins of a land-based volcano.

In July, 1975, he said, a scientist at the Kamchatka Institute of Volcanology diagnosed a series of light earth tremors as the labor pains of a new volcano.

Defying conventional predictions that a nearby dormant volcano was becoming active, he accurately predicted the time and place of the new volcano and invited a team of scientists from socialist countries to attend the birth, Ivanov said.

In August, 1975, the crust of Kamchatka opened in a fissure approximately a mile long and seven small volcanic cones erupted from it. During the next four months the cones boiled and frothed together until they had joined

into one giant cone, spewing lava from about 18 miles beneath the earth's surface.

The volcanic bombs which shoot from volcanoes are clots of lava that solidify into rock projectiles as they fly through the air. Since the fissure opened, more than three billion tons of lava have gushed from the new volcano.

The lava has seared away the scrubby vegetation of Kamchatka and driven away the area's only inhabitants — reindeer, rabbits, squirrels and birds.

Major Epidemic of Grief Aftermath of Hurricane



Cars, furniture just debris after hurricane

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) — Luis Izguerra Leon, who brought his family to this Baja California city two years ago to start a new life, had just seen his wife and four children buried in a common grave along with hundreds of other victims of Hurricane Liza.

But he spurned a government offer to provide medical care for his only surviving child, four-year-old Blanca Estela.

"She's getting medicine," he said Sunday. "In the morning I'll carry her to a doctor. I don't know what she has, but I believe it is the same illness I have — grief and loneliness."

Medics began a massive inoculation campaign against tetanus and typhoid Sunday as swarms of flies gathered over La Paz, where rescue workers were still digging bodies out of the mud.

Much of the city was flooded when an earthen dam burst as Liza swept in from the Pacific late last week, with heavy rain and winds up to 135 miles an hour.

Mexican President Luis Echeverria told reporters Sunday that 435 bodies of hurricane victims had been recovered in Baja California state. However, hundreds of other persons were listed as missing. Other officials had reported more than 600 bodies found, and government sources said unofficially that the toll could reach 1,000.

Izguerra and his daughter were among 15,000 hurricane survivors left homeless in Baja California, the peninsula that stretches about 700 miles south from California. Authorities estimated that another 24,000 persons were homeless in the Mexican states of Sonora and Sinaloa on the mainland.

More than 5,000 survivors were inoculated over the weekend in La Paz, according to Dr. Elda Ariaga, staff physician at the Mexican federal health centre. But he said the effort had to be suspended temporarily on Sunday when the clinic staff ran out of sterile cotton needed for administering the shots.

Ethiopians on Edge After Adviser Shot

ADDIS ABABA (WP) — A top political adviser to the ruling Ethiopian Provisional Military Council was reported Saturday to have been slain by an unknown assassin in the latest of a series of mysterious assassinations in and around this capital city over the past 10 days.

Ethiopian sources identified the latest victim as Fikre Merid, a well-known French-educated Marxist who was regarded as the No. 2 figure on the recently formed Political Bureau, the main civilian advisory group to the military council.

The sources said Fikre was gunned down on one of the city's main boulevards as he was picking up his wife at a downtown bank about 6 p.m. Friday. At least three shots were heard at the time, and a man was seen fleeing from the area.

The recent slayings have put the capital on edge. Saturday night soldiers were manning roadblocks around Nenelek Palace, where the council has its offices, and cars and buses were being thoroughly searched for guns.

The government confirmed Saturday night that Fikre had been slain and said that two "assassins" were captured and an investigation under way. However, it was not clear whether the two men apprehended were responsible for Fikre's death.

Less than an hour after the assassination, the military council, apparently still unaware of what had happened, put out a statement saying "feudalists, anarchists and imperialists" were creating disturbances in the city and that "a number of individuals" had already been killed or wounded by unknown persons in various parts of the city.

The charges carry a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Reading a handwritten statement, Fernandes charged the police with subjecting him and his colleagues with unspecified, "mental and physical torture." He also threatened to boycott court proceedings if his plea for a fair trial was not accepted.

capital scene

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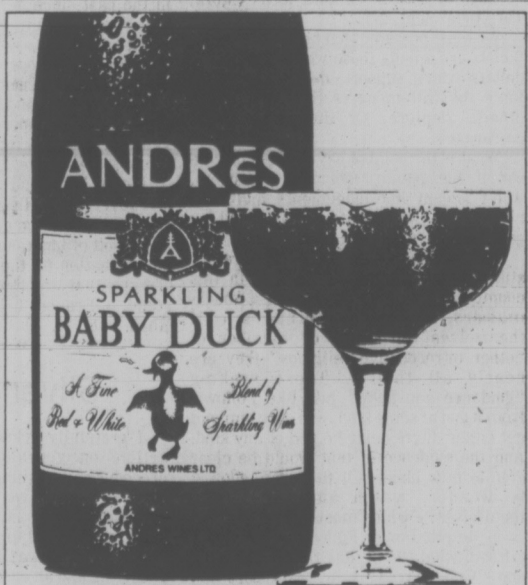
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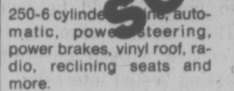
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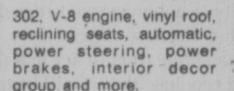
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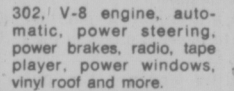
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Labor's Political Bid

No matter what bitterness or in-
vective surfaces on Oct. 14 when the
Canadian Labor Congress hopes to
stage a one-day general strike in
protest of wage controls, the federal
government will go ahead with labor-
government discussions on economic
policy. The government really has no
other choice except to continue efforts
to convince labor of the need for
restraint. But in the wake of all the
anger over wage and price controls
Canadians are left with the impres-
sion of an appeasing, mollifying
regime in Canada.

Militant labor is increasingly flex-
ing its muscles, demanding a share of
decision making in economic policy.
Business, the country's traditional
power, is just plain angry at what it
perceives as economic bumbling by
the government and increasing in-
terference in the private sector. So we
see the odd spectacle of the Canadian
chamber of commerce hand in hand
with the CLC in opposing wage and
profit controls. Mounting disillusion-
ment with controls may force the
Trudeau administration to modify or
perhaps even dispense with the
measures before 1978.

With 700,000 Canadians out of
work, inflation straining its bonds,

and a near-crisis in the national
balance of payments, the government
must plan carefully for the post-
controls period. To date Canadians
have been told little, except for the
prime minister's musings on a "new
society" in which everybody should
expect less. One new element is ob-
vious, though. The old order whereby
business was allied with either the
Conservatives or Liberals in a com-
fortable consortium of national in-
terest is finished. By government in-
vitation and its own self-interest labor
seeks a seat on the board of directors.
Through powerful lobbies unions and
business have always had access to
Canadian government. Now labor is
demanding that its place in the sun
should be formally recognized.

Labor's new political aggres-
siveness could have major effects on
the national fabric. For example,
what would happen to the New
Democratic Party? Despite frequent
protestations that it is not wed to
organized labor, much of its financial
and voting base comes from unions.

It is interesting to note how quickly
NDP leader Ed Broadbent condemned
the CLC's proposed direct political ac-
tion. The NDP leader was correct,
too. Only parliament can make laws.

A tripartite counsel composed of
labor, business and government, as
the CLC suggests would be anathema
in this country. Under current cir-
cumstances it would pit a weak defen-
sive government against the two most
conservative institutions within our
society — business and labor. If
anything was ever decided under such
a system of corporatism it would be
cautious and without imagination.
Even more damning to such a proposi-
tion is the common sense that the CLC
only speaks for less than 30 per cent
of the Canadian work force. Are we to al-
low unelected union and business ap-
pointees formulate Canada's
economic policies? It is difficult to un-
derstand how the CLC could seriously
entertain such an absurd idea.

Since organized labor is part of
the inflation problem, it follows that it
should be involved and consulted on
solutions. A government-business-
union committee might facilitate bet-
ter communication among the
country's largest economic elements.
But any counsel that smacks of Mus-
solini's long dead plan for cor-
poratism, advising government on
economic policy should be quickly
foiled. The Canadian economy is in
trouble enough without government
encompassing vested interests.



Founding Father

letters

Racist Remark?

In an article by Frances Russell in the
Sept. 27 edition of the Vancouver Sun, the
transport minister, Jack Davis, was
quoted as saying to the Victoria chamber
of commerce:

"Why, I saw a Chinese cook directing
traffic onto a ferry on Bowen Island."
We would be most interested to know
what significance Mr. Davis found in the
fact that the person was Chinese. It would
appear, particularly since the province
prefers to hire Canadian citizens, that this
was a reference, not to the person's
nationality, but to his race. This part of
Mr. Davis' speech appears to have been in-
tended to deal with ferry workers, their
wages and their duties, but not with their
racial origins. The audience was clearly
not a racial or racist organization. We are
driven to the conclusion that this remark
was a distinction as to the race of this
person, a matter which was irrelevant to
the conversation. Assuming that any
meaning at all can be drawn from the
minister's words, this, in our opinion, con-
stitutes a racist remark. One is tempted to
ask, even, whether the minister dis-
covered that this person was a cook by
identifying him as a Chinese employee of
the B.C. Ferries?

We are astonished that it could not be
reported that the minister's remark was
brought into question immediately at the
meeting.

We are distressed at the mere pos-
sibility that there may be any relation
between the swing in the mood of the
audience and the remark, if deliberate.

An explanation by Mr. Davis is clearly
called for, as even the suggestion of
racism is something that should never be
tolerated, least of all when displayed by
public officers or ministers of the crown.
— Cameron Turner, John Le Huquet,
Francis Barnett, Vancouver.

Follows Challenged

Regarding E. A. Follows' letter (Moral
Turpitude, Sept. 27):

We must presume that he and his fellow
theists are among those who paid viewing
dollars which support, delight and rein-
force the filth-mongers they (and I and
others) deplore. Or did they accept
patronage?

What is the point of having a public cen-
sor if the public, including preachers,
won't accept his judgements and warn-
ings? The warned viewer is about as
guilty as the purveyor.

As Mr. Follows well knows, there are
still comparatively few atheists in this
country, so whether the warped muck-
makers and muck-drinkers call
themselves Christians or member of
"other introspective religions" they are
nearly all theists. Those seeking
guidance and help, just like Follows,
from a god of some kind, will like him,
not get either, there being no god of any kind.
And the evidence of that would be clear
even to little children if they were allowed
to wonder, watch and reason for
themselves — which most are not allowed
to do, despite Pastor Follows' red herring.
From what "evil" has the touted Bible
and "God" saved us in years past and
present? Not from brutal 12-hour-work-
days for 11-year-old factory girls in
Canada just last century. Nor from death-
dealing mine conditions for half-starved
men and boys in this century. Nor from
continuing gross economic and
humanitarian injustices. Only human
desperation and heroic human actions
have won improvements. Only human ac-
tions will win more. And, it must be
remembered, the church has always been
and continues to be one of the oppressors
— who all carefully and smugly go to
church on Sundays.

It is constant war for human decency in
basic economics that millions of people
must still wage.
The sickening hypocrisy, lies, and
pitiful, archaic prattling of the parasitic
priesthood with which human society is
still riddled culpably fogs the issue.
Why do not Follows and his church

friends bite the bullet of courage and at
least picket offending theatres with
placards and leaflets instead of traipsing
in to sit in rows to see the show? They are
afraid of ridicule, or actual bruises,
perhaps?

Why do not they join a democratic
political party which would re-mould
society into a humane and happy com-
monwealth? Wherein there would be no
place for the dirt the theists saw, whether
or not it is profitable for somebody.

Finally: Ha! Of "profiteers from mind-
bending" the so-called Christian church is
the very worst, and I herewith challenge
E. A. Follows to a public debate on that
subject. — S. C. W. Stokes, Mill Bay.

LIP Grants

I can hardly believe my eyes and ears.
At long last LIP grants have become
respectable! That much maligned, yearly
misunderstood, politically despised
program of the Liberal government in Ot-
tawa has been a whipping boy of those
opposed to Mr. Trudeau for years.

The degree to which LIP grants con-
tributed to employment of young people
entering the labor force, to the enhance-
ment of many public works projects, par-
ticularly in the development of many of
our parks, was never properly explained
by those who benefitted. Among the
beneficiaries the municipalities and the
regional board probably topped the list yet
they quietly accepted the money from Ot-
tawa and did little to publicize the facts.
One constantly hears the argument that
there should be greater opportunity for
local input in decision-making and that
government should encourage initiative in
all our citizens. These are often the same
people who condemned LIP grants, com-
pletely ignoring the fact that the "L"
stood for Local and the "I" for Initiative.

Now they have been greatly reduced in
this area. So what happens? Our MP cries
foul and accuses the federal government
of playing politics. Why did he not defend
LIP grants when they were being attacked
in the past since he obviously recognizes
that the program has a great deal of
merit?

I certainly hope the federal govern-
ment will take a second look at the alloca-
tion for this area and I will do what I can
to impress on the appropriate minister the
value of the program and the need for
reassessment here.

I only hope that this experience will
alert everyone to the fact that much of the
criticism of federal government programs
is a result of ignorance of all the facts and
an inclination on the part of all of us to
criticize that which we do not fully under-
stand. — Frances Elford, 3045 Larkdowne
Road.

Silver Links

I gratefully acknowledge the Sept. 25
article on genealogical research and
procedures appealing presented by Max
Low. So soon as we establish silver links
with our forbears in this great Latter Day
work will we fulfil the patriarch
Abraham what was promised to him as a
gathering and an ensign nation on this con-
tinent. My designated tribe is Joseph, so,
in any desire to put a tab, I ask not to be
called a Mormon, the stick of Joseph being
the book of commandments we are ad-
vised to follow in organizational
procedures.

A baptized member bears the name of
Jesus Christ who is cornerstone. If
nicknames or collective names must ap-
ply, secularly, I am Joseph and on this,
my fifth time around the Pacific Rim, I
ask for consistency according to the con-
text of God's written word. The book of
Mormon was brought forth by the gift and
power of the Holy Ghost, as words
"spoken from the dust." We who are liv-
ing are upstanding and versatile! We have
much to attend to in the word that came
forth to Joseph Smith at the commence-
ment of this Latter Day dispensation. —
Joseph alias O. M. Page, 207-880 Courtney
Street.

Screeches

It has been several months now since
Victoria's finest recruited seven badly
needed police officers. I personally had
hoped that this additional manpower
would bring an end to or at least reduce
the amount of unnerving screeches
produced by high performance cars in the
hands of irresponsible and inconsiderate
performers.

We all know these screeches are usual-
ly accompanied by the roar of a 400
horsepower or more engine which has lit-
tle or no noise reducing muffler. Of course
these powerful takeoffs are followed by a
demonstration of 0 to 60 m.p.h. in 10 se-
conds or less in a 30 mile zone.

I will not be convinced that there are
only a few of these cars in town and
therefore hard to catch, indeed there are
more per capita here than anywhere in
Canada.

So, while you are putting in your con-
tract demands, let's lift a few licences on
Fort and Johnson Streets between the
hours of 12 midnight and 3 a.m. every
other Friday night so that those of us who
are not working at that time can get
some sleep.

And while on the subject of unneces-
sary noise, I think the other very neces-
sary service, namely the fire department,
could use a little better judgment when
responding to an alarm in the wee hours of
the morning. We all know you could fire a
cannon down any street in Victoria during
these hours. But when the station alarm
sounds, five or six rigs can be seen follow-
ing each other down the road screaming
and wailing. We know you're at the pole
when the alarm goes off. We are proud of
your capabilities — now how about a little
discretion? — A Veteran of Emergency
Service.

Little Savages

The startling incident recently
reported in your newspaper wherein an
elderly lady was injured by purse-
snatchers brings to light (once again) the
very serious social problem of juvenile
delinquency. Although I agree happenings
of this kind are shocking, they are not sur-
prising if one knows of the many adoles-
cents in town who could do such things
with hardly a second thought. On the con-
trary, the surprising fact is that there are
so few incidents.

Recently there has been a hue and cry
for tougher measures to deal with juvenile
offenders. It now seems the authorities
are responding to the demands that
something be done. So the pendulum is
slowly but surely swinging back toward a
more hard line approach to this problem.
But I would like to suggest that whether
methods of dealing with delinquents are
shaped to satisfy the demands of ultra-
conservatives or ultra-liberals or even
moderates, this social problem will not
disappear or even decrease. It will, in
fact, increase. Why? Because the problem
is too big for the "authorities" to handle.

The root cause of juvenile delinquency
is the disintegration of family life. The
root cause of the disintegration of family
life is disintegration of the fabric of our
society. This is why the problem is too big
for the authorities to handle. No longer
can we expect governments to "take care
of" this particular social mess. It is time
for everyone to help, to pitch in and get
their hands dirty, instead of sitting back
with a sigh saying: "Those little
savages." Caring about and a sincere
desire to help these little savages is the
only prerequisite needed to start helping.
— L. Dunn, 816 Dunsuir Road.

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'FOI' Advocate Pessimistic

OTTAWA — Gerald Baldwin, Canada's
foremost fighter for freedom of govern-
ment information, is convinced the
Trudeau administration is finally going to
take action in the long-neglected area.

"There will be something in the throne
speech," Baldwin predicts. "But it won't
be much."

The veteran MP for Peace River
grants that "the government is willing,
but it doesn't have the guts to buck the
civil service."

And, in his opinion the civil service has
clearly demonstrated it wants no part of
an increased outflow of material from its
ivory towers.

Baldwin has been attacking the
bureaucratic bulwarks for more than a
decade and for the past six years has been
promoting his own freedom of informa-
tion act.

It has been to little avail. Recently
he attended an international conference on
freedom of information and came away
convinced the Canadians, along with the
British, have the most antiquated laws
concerning release of government docu-
ments in the free world.

"We are back in the Middle Ages,"
he states, "the rule seems to be to produce
as little as they can as slowly as they
can."

His assessment appears to be borne out
by a review of Canada's snail-like progress
toward a freedom of information act.

In Middle Ages

Back in 1969, shortly after Prime
Minister Trudeau formed his first govern-
ment, there was a task force appointed to
look into the whole area of release of
government information.

It recommended a total revision of the
government's information services and
the philosophy behind them in a scathing
report that found the existing system en-
tirely inadequate.

It proposed a public declaration,
perhaps enshrined in the constitution,
stating the public's right to know about the
activities of government.

The first recommendation was:
"The right of Canadians to full, objec-
tive and timely information and the
obligation of the state to provide such in-
formation about its programs and policies
be publicly declared and stand as the foun-
dation for the development of new govern-
ment policies in this field."

The Trudeau government accepted the
principle of this recommendation and 14
others.

It was not until March, 1973, however
that cabinet directive No. 45 was referred
to the joint standing committee on regula-
tions and other statutory instruments.

Directive No. 45 stated that as much
information as possible should be made
public, "consistent with effective ad-
ministration, the protection of security of
the state, rights to privacy and other such
matters."

The intensity of government interest
in advancing freedom of information
might be judged from the fact that the
joint committee was not given staff to
start hearings until January, 1974 — and
has still not reported.

In fact, when then-Liberal House
leader Mitchell Sharp appeared before the
committee last spring, the hearing was in
camera.

In 1974 the privy council office
launched a study into the whole area of
freedom of information and discovered
the basic flaw in the system: "That the
practice of the Canadian government
although enshrined neither in principle nor
policy was to release only that informa-
tion which was considered harmless and
automatically to withhold the rest."



GERALD BALDWIN
... sees FOI law coming

The extremes of this practice are
almost unbelievable. Recently a provin-
cial government prepared a brief for the
federal government. As a prelude, the
province produced a resume of federal ac-
tions in one particular department over
the past decade.

When the brief was presented, federal
officials lifted out the resume, stamped it
secret, and distributed to certain officials.
The province, of course, had given the
entire brief, including the resume of fed-
eral action, widespread public distribu-
tion.

The official who related the incident
suggested that stamping something
"secret" is almost a reflex action, and
warned that to divulge the department in-
volved or his name could jeopardize his
career.

Such is the revenge of the bureaucrats
if one strays from the protective pack.
Members of all political parties have

endorsed the principle of the right of Cana-
dians to "full, objective and timely infor-
mation by the government about its
programs and policies."

Some members of all parties have ad-
vocated a freedom of information act,
similar to those in effect in the U.S. and
Sweden.

Arguing against the principle,
bureaucrats have stated that neither the
U.S. nor Sweden have political systems re-
quiring collective responsibility of
cabinet, that a legalistic approach has led
to an elaborate bureaucratic system in
Sweden and the U.S. which avoided much
of the spirit of the law, if not the letter,
and Canada should approach the problem
with great care.

That Canada has followed the latter ad-
vice is evident.

That some action, however little, will
be announced in the throne speech seems
equally apparent.

But as in many other cases, the mere
mention of government action or provision
of a bill, may not produce much by way of
results.

Baldwin says there is general agree-
ment among political parties on the exclu-
sion from public information that would
endanger the security of the nation, affect
criminal investigations, or invade the
privacy of individuals.

The fight, he predicts, will arise over
who is to be the arbiter — as to whether in-
formation falls into "excluded categories."

If the government claims the right to
decide what shall, or shall not, be made
public, then the act won't be worth the
paper it is written on.

What Appeal Method?

In fact, Baldwin asserts, no bill might
be better than a bad bill.

And he is convinced the government is
so firmly in the grip of seclusion-minded
bureaucrats that it is likely to be a bad
bill.

The only hope for really constructive
legislation, he says, is to have a new
government enact worthwhile legislation
before it falls into the bureaucratic vice;
or to summon sufficient public support
that the government of the day develops a
greater response to the public than to the
civil service.

It would not help significantly, even if
the legislation puts the onus on the govern-
ment to produce all information that does
not fall into excluded categories.

Bureaucrats can make definitions pret-
ty elastic.

And unless there is appeal to some
tribunal other than government on
whether information should be public or
classified, the exercise will all be in vain.

Despite the stir and flurry of excite-
ment that accompany throne speech
pronouncements, Baldwin is not very op-
timistic that Canadians are about to learn
more about what is behind government
policy decisions.

Doubts About 'Decent Man'

By ANTHONY LEWIS
New York Times

Some liberals who are uneasy about Jimmy Carter for one reason or another have taken to speaking of President Ford's "decency." That overworked word, covering a variety of rationalizations, has taken on a code significance. A California Democrat said: "We don't really know Carter. And Ford's not so bad — he's decent."

In personal relations Gerald Ford undoubtedly is a considerate person. One cannot imagine him being unkind to children or dogs or neighbors. But decency in political leadership must be more than that. It connotes a sensitivity to human needs, a breadth of wisdom and humanity.

Does Ford measure up to the demands of decency in political leadership? His responses on a number of issues provide a fair basis for judgment.

Human Rights. In his two years as president Ford has taken no interest in the growing world problem of official brutality: the use of torture and other inhumanities by governments of the left and right. He has strongly resisted congressional efforts to secure human rights in countries supported by the United States such as Chile. He snubbed the man who is the foremost symbol of resistance to official tyranny, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn.

Sensitive? Wise? Decent? Law. Ford never criticized the violations of law disclosed in investigations of the CIA and FBI and to date no legal action has been taken against any official of those agencies. Shortly before Richard Nixon's resignation, when in addition to the public record Vice President Ford had been privately advised of Nixon's criminality,

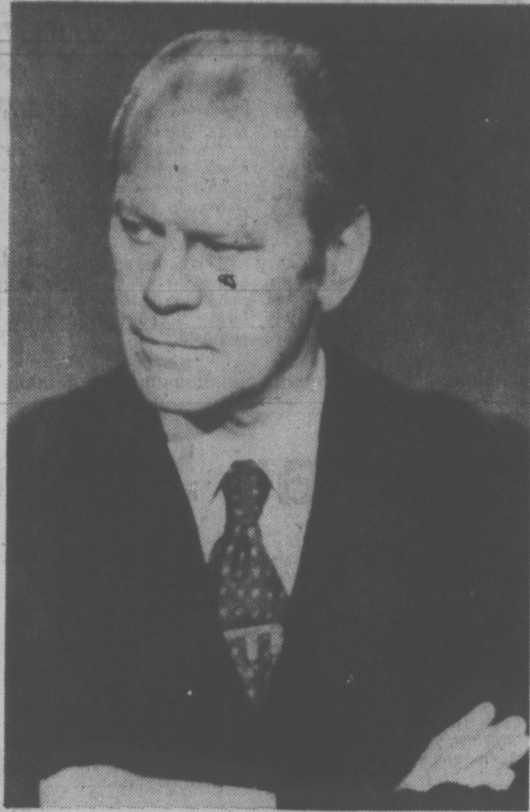
he said in a speech: "I can say from the bottom of my heart, the president of the United States is innocent and he is right."

Sensitive? Wise? Decent? Secrecy. The other day Ford praised a new "sunshine law" for federal agencies as he signed it before the cameras. But one of his early actions as president was to veto an improvement of the Freedom of Information Act so widely accepted that Congress easily overrode the veto. After the disclosure of abuses by the intelligence agencies, Ford proposed the toughest law in American history to conceal information related to claimed intelligence methods.

Sensitive? Wise? Decent? War. As the thirty-year war in Vietnam drew to a close in 1975, Ford tried to keep it going with an urgent appeal for \$1 billion more in American arms. He took punitive — and blundering — military action over the Cambodian seizure of the ship Mayaguez, in the teeth of a law expressly forbidding the use of U.S. forces in Indochina. He secretly aided one side in the Angolan civil war and wanted to increase that intervention when Congress said no.

Sensitive? Wise? Decent? Arms. Escalating American arms sales to such countries as Iran and Saudi Arabia have aroused concern among many students of international security affairs. When Jimmy Carter suggested that the policy was dangerous, Ford told a Jewish organization:

"Does the gentleman want Soviet arms to have a monopoly in the world? Does he want our adversaries to arm not only the radical Arabs but the more moderate Arabs?"



FORD... 'a tarnished image'?

Sensitive? Wise? Decent? Amnesty. As "an act of mercy," Ford in 1975 created a program of "clemency" for Vietnam draft evaders and deserters. Because he was opposed to a blanket pardon, men were to be treated on a case-by-case basis. But the program was so complex, the standards so vague, the administration so quixotic that a former U.S. Attorney in Utah, William J. Lockhart, has spoken of the process he saw as "inevitably inconsistent and discriminatory."

Sensitive? Wise? Decent? Abortion. A year ago, Ford was against a constitutional amendment to limit abortions. But as the chance for Catholic votes seemed to glimmer in the campaign, he said he was for letting the states limit abortions as they wished — a step that would require constitutional amendment.

Sensitive? Wise? Decent? The record of Gerald Ford should be the central issue in this campaign. It is the narrow conservative record of a narrow conservative man. It ought to please voters who have no interest in human rights, who do not care about official obedience to the law, who believe in government secrecy, who are not willing to forgive or forget resistance to the Vietnam war, and so on.

But for liberal-minded voters to accept that record is something else. It is indecent for those who care about sensitivity and humanity in politics to talk of the decency of Gerald Ford.

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Sponsoring the News

By JOHN MARKS

(Marks is an associate of the Centre for National Security Studies in Washington and co-editor of "The CIA File." This article appeared in the Washington Post)

A recent Washington Post editorial attacked Third World countries in UNESCO for trying to turn the news "into a national commodity which it is any government's right to exclusively control." The Post stated in no uncertain terms, "Government sponsorship of the gathering or distributing of news, inside a country or from outside, promotes propaganda and deforms the whole idea of a free press."

In essence, The Post was saying that the American First Amendment should be a planetary standard; that no government anywhere should take action abridging freedom of the press.

That is a commendable position, but it ignores a reality that no American — and especially, The Washington Post — can honestly ignore. The fact is that the U.S. government, through the CIA, has long been doing on a massive scale to other countries exactly what The Post accuses UNESCO of wanting to do: sponsoring the news in foreign places, with the avowed — if secret — purpose of promoting propaganda.

The American wrong in no way makes right foreign interference with the press, but it does explain to some extent why Third World countries are concerned about protecting their media against Western penetration.

Until the last few years, only a handful of government and press insiders knew how actively the CIA worked to manipulate the foreign press. Now after a series of exposures and congressional investigations, the scope, if not all the particulars, of the CIA's media operations is a matter of public record.

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proper response is to strengthen their own media, as many (with Western aid) have done."

This Post approach seems to be assuming that even with significantly fewer resources available, Third World media can bolster themselves to meet Western competition. Even if such a self-help solution were possible, it would still offer these countries no protection from the subversion of foreign intelligence agencies. Notions of fair play, which ran through The Post editorial, simply do not apply when the spooks are trying to buy up a newspaper or suborn an editor, and the secret services of the Third World apparently are not nearly so clever in guarding against this sort of thing as the big powers' spy agencies are at doing it.

The Post complained about restrictions placed on Western correspondents. It made no mention that the CIA keeps some of these correspondents secretly on its payroll. As long as the agency refuses to give

might not have been terribly surprised if, after Forum's CIA connection was revealed last year, Third World subscribers had drawn negative conclusions about all the news outlets with which Whitney was associated.

The United States is not the only country that covertly tries to manipulate foreign media. Our allies, including Britain, France and Israel, all do it. So do the Soviets in a major way.

But we are Americans, and we are supposed to be different. We proclaim to the world, as The Post editorial did, that foreigners would be better off if they accepted our idea of a free press.

It is totally inconsistent, in any case, to say that foreign governments should not interfere with the media and not to condemn our own government for doing just that to others. Just as we cannot be the world's policemen, we also should not be its censor.

And in the meantime, until the CIA halts its media manipulation, we should at least be understanding of the desire of Third World countries to take action designed to maintain their freedom not to be subverted by our own government's propaganda operations.

The Hope of the Ark

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau called it "a very important moment in the history of our country." It was that, and more. Without risk of hyperbole, Mr. Trudeau could have called it a very important moment in the history of our planet.

Mr. Trudeau was visiting Prince Edward Island, attending the official opening of the Ark, a self-sufficient life-support unit built with a \$354,000 federal government grant. Also called an "ecohouse" or "biostation," the Ark, relying almost completely on solar and wind power, is capable of meeting all the food and energy needs of a small family. Little fuss, no mess and no waste.

The entire structure covers 5,000 square feet and includes a 2,500-square-foot dwelling (about the size of an average house) with a greenhouse at one end and three fish-growing tanks at the other. Dr. Richard Todd, director of the New Alchemy Institute of Cape Cod, which designed and built the Ark, calls it "the most ambitious attempt in northern climates to combine under one roof the functions of generating energy, growing food, recycling wastes and providing shelter by natural renewable

means all in harmony with the ecology." The Ark, though it is a structure of startlingly futuristic design and technology, is not the product of any sense of human grandeur. There is no longer time for that. As Mr. Trudeau said, man must learn ways of "living lightly on the earth." And the Ark is a laboratory whose central purpose, according to Dr. Todd, is to test non-exploitative and less destructive methods of living.

Electrical power for the Ark is provided by a 20-kilowatt, three-windmill power plant. A 1,000-square-foot greenhouse will be capable of producing exotic tropical fruit, tomatoes year-round, melons, beans and peppers in summer, and potatoes, pears, cucumbers and lettuce in winter. Three fish ponds will produce a summer fish crop in just 10 weeks. The various elements of the Ark will all work in concert. Fertilized water from the fish tanks (fish "pee a lot"), Dr. Todd says, will be used to fertilize and heat the earth beds in the greenhouse. Solar panels on the roof will be used to heat the fishponds. And, in turn, parts of the fish ponds will be closed off and insulated to store heat for the Ark's living area. During two months of the year, supplementary heat may be necessary; it will be provided by two wood-burning stoves or by warm air blown from the greenhouses.

Greenhouse pests will not be a problem. They will be controlled, not by chemical agents. Instead, the Ark will maintain whole families of lizards, tree-frogs and spiders, whose diets will be supplemented by a stock of fruit flies raised on a small pile of rotting fruit set aside for the purpose. On a rotating basis, scientists from the New Alchemy Institute (including Dr. Todd) will live in the Ark with their families. The Ark is probably not an accurate prototype for future urban development; we will not see dwellings of the same design sprouting up in and around Toronto. But it is a preliminary model for a new form of human habitat — an experiment as necessary as it is ambitious.

In Prince Edward Island, Mr. Trudeau told about 200 people that there are three critical questions now confronting mankind: Will there be enough food? Will there be enough energy? And can we produce both without destroying the environment? To all three questions, the Ark, and other experiments like it, are our first gestures of affirmation.

The State Has No Magic

By PETER JENKINS
Manchester Guardian

By far the most successful minister in the government is Denis Howell. It never rains but it pours wherever he goes. One of his first official outings was to Cardiff and down it came. Since then his umbrella has been scarcely furling. Last week it was Yorkshire's turn for a dousing and in anticipation of his arrival six inches fell upon Leeds in three days. Howell the Rain King has become a good-natured national joke.

It was rash of him to accept the title Minister of Drought. We have a Minister of Housing not of the homeless, of the Environment not of pollution, and of Defence no longer of war. Of course one of the functions of an emergency minister is to carry the can on behalf of his colleagues in accordance with the theory that the government is blamed for everything including the weather; but Mr. Howell's can brimmed over. When his work is completed he should be made Minister of Unemployment, then Minister of Industrial Decline, and, if all else fails, Minister of Economic Collapse.

As a general rule it is a mistake to appoint a special minister every time there is a special problem. It is an even greater mistake for the prime minister to "take charge" himself. The then Mr. Wilson once took charge of the winter, do you remember? The appointment of special Ministers with special responsibilities all helps to encourage the belief that a government responsible for everything can do anything.

It is a peculiar Western superstition. The vast majority of the people in the world, whatever hopes or fears they still may vest in gods or devils, expect nothing whatsoever of government. We, on the other hand, instinctively turn to the

government for redress of all grievances including those against nature. The modern state was first expected to cater for people's needs. They grew. In this century it has been expected to cater for their wants. They have grown more rapidly. Mr. Howell, remarkably, knows how to make rain but most ministers do not know how to make health or prosperity or, still less, happiness.

Complaints about too great expectations too often sound like condemnations of legitimate material aspirations — for a family car to provide mobility, for a washing-machine to reduce drudgery. Those who have already have no right to make value judgments about the expectations of those who do not have yet. But the "revolution of rising expectations" meant more than an excess of physical wants over the means for gratifying them. It was almost a religious revival founded upon a quasi-Messianic belief in technology. With God dead, this new cult was not in essence humanistic, for the belief in quick, easy, and above all cheap solutions — in the miracle of "problem-solving" — made superstitions out of older values which assigned to man himself a limitless potential but therefore responsibility and interim blame for the shortcomings of his own society.

Let me be plain about this, for I am not arguing that people should go hungry or roofless in the name of sanctuary from bureaucracy, and I am as unmoved by the new libertarians of the Right (the so-called "minimalists") as by the unrepentant apostles of laissez-faire; nor — as I have sometimes written — is the growth of government, the threatened coming of the "Omni-competent State," to be attributed to its self-aggrandisement but

rather to the condition of urban industrial man whose needs and wants are not imagined.

No, the problem is not simply the scope of government's activities, nor the size of its establishment, but the attitude of man towards it, and towards himself. Belief in an after-life is no longer strong enough to rationalise the pains and shortcomings of this life and without some other moral justification for human and social imperfection, man is left with no-one to worship or to blame but his government. By this means do we come to expect, and only half-jokingly, our ministers to be Rain Kings.

The drought is said to be the worst for 250 years. That would seem to be ample reason for not basing future policy on one year's experiences. Yet there is looney talk of towing icebergs here for melting and more seriously discussion of constructing an astronomical expense something called a national water grid. Here is a good example of the modern belief that for every problem there must be found a solution, that having discovered the means technology must will the end, that every ailing kidney must have its machine, every scrap of knowledge its memory bank, every planet its visiting rocket.

We have lived through an age in which popular faith in the technical ability of experts for example, to "manage the economy" has not been so very different from the primitive belief in the magical manipulation of the elements. Now we find that Mr. Howell has the power to make rain but that the Treasury is without autonomous technical competence, and the Chancellor certainly no magician.

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Kidnapping Laid to Four

SHERWOOD PARK, Alta. (CP) — RCMP and Edmonton City Police said Sunday night a total of 11 charges have been laid against four Edmonton men in connection with a kidnapping-extortion incident in this community east of Edmonton early Saturday morning.

The four men were arrested when the wife of a Loblaw grocery store manager in Edmonton was taken hostage from their Sherwood Park home.

She was later found unharmed after a reported \$20,000 ransom had been paid. The money has since been recovered.

The name of the victim was not released.

Charged with one count each of kidnapping and extor-

tion are Frederick Harold McKinnon, 27, Reinko Mayer, 19, Randy Paul Prekshas, 17, and Gerald Joseph Alsenheimer, 16.

The four appeared before a justice of the peace in Sherwood Park on the southeast outskirts of Edmonton Sunday and were remanded to provincial court in the community today.

McKinnon, Prekshas and Alsenheimer were also charged with kidnapping and extortion involving the Gordon Brink family last Aug. 27. At that time, three armed masked men broke into the Brink family home and threatened to take his family hostage unless Brink, the manager of a Safeway store in Edmonton, paid out a ransom demand for the release of his wife, daughter and three sons.

The Brink family was later released unharmed after Brink left an undisclosed amount of money in his car.

McKinnon and Mayer were also charged with murder in the death of Leo Bilodeau, 55, caretaker of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church in Edmonton, whose body was found Aug. 9 in the church after he had been beaten before dying of gunshot wounds.

McNEIL ISLAND, Wash. (AP) — A prisoner boycott of the dining room at the federal penitentiary has ended with about 30 prisoners up for disciplinary action, authorities say.

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KAMLOOPS CUPE SIGNS

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Local 523 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees has ratified a tentative one-year agreement with the Okanagan School Board.

The local represents about 850 non-teaching staff.

The agreement calls for a 10.5-per-cent wage increase. Only eight per cent of the increase, however, will be paid immediately. The balance is to be placed in a trust fund until the increase is approved by the federal Anti-Inflation Board.

Wash. Farmland Going to Pot

EPHRATA, Wash. (AP) — Authorities say marijuana is sprouting all over the Columbia basin, apparently the result of seeds spread from planted pot crops or thrown away by someone afraid to get caught with them.

County sheriff Richard Nicks said marijuana has been cultivated in plots on out-of-the-way farmland, often

observed by conventional crops like corn, ever since the cannabis became popular.

But he said deputies have started finding patches that appear to have taken root by themselves.

"We've got so much of it growing wild, evidently from seeds just dropped on the ground or thrown away by someone afraid they were

about to get caught with them," he said.

"It's more common in all areas. We have such good cultivated areas and with the water, all you have to do is get a seed on the ground and it grows."

Several days ago, deputies burned at least 75 pounds of marijuana a Hiawatha Valley farmer found thriving in his cornfield.

The crop, valued at \$100 to \$150 a pound on the street, appeared to have been well-tended since early spring, deputies said. They have no idea who planted the crop.

In all, deputies have found and destroyed about half a dozen patches which appeared to have been under cultivation this summer, Nicks said.

UBC STRIKE AVERTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — The threat of a strike by workers at the University of British Columbia was averted Saturday when members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees voted 83 per cent in favor of a new contract.

The one-year contract, retroactive to March 1, gives a general wage increase of 7.5 per cent plus adjustment for gardeners and clerical workers.

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Toronto Police Plan Slowdown

TORONTO (CP) — Some members of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Association passed a motion Sunday calling for an immediate work slowdown and the resignations of Jack Ackroyd, deputy police chief, and C. O. Bick, chairman of the board of police commissioners.

Allan Evelyn, executive vice-president of the association, said the 300 members who attended the meeting would probably begin the work-to-rule campaign today to protest part of an arbitration award handed down Thursday to Metro Toronto's 5,100 police officers.

He said he expected participation by a fair majority of the association, whose

members include both police officers and a number of civilian employees. The slowdown would end Oct. 14.

The arbitrator's award provided for a 10-per-cent wage increase but changed a previously-arbitrated clause stipulating hours during which police officers are to have two fully-trained officers.

Arbitrator Kenneth Swan,

professor at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., increased yearly salaries for first-class constables to \$17,900 from \$16,260.

He also stipulated that officers should have two officers between 4 p.m. and 4 a.m. "to coincide with the peak patrol activity." The previous hours were between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m.

Evelyn said association members called for Bick's resignation because they feel the police commission is making requests to arbitrators that would deny benefits already negotiated or won.

They wanted Ackroyd to resign because they said he had used what appeared to be misleading figures at arbitration hearings.

Bick and Ackroyd said in interviews that they have no intention of resigning.

Evelyn said the members were also angered by the request to abolish a contract provision concerning shift-starting times and requiring men on rotating shift to be assigned equal time on each of three shifts.

Striking Cons Back At Table

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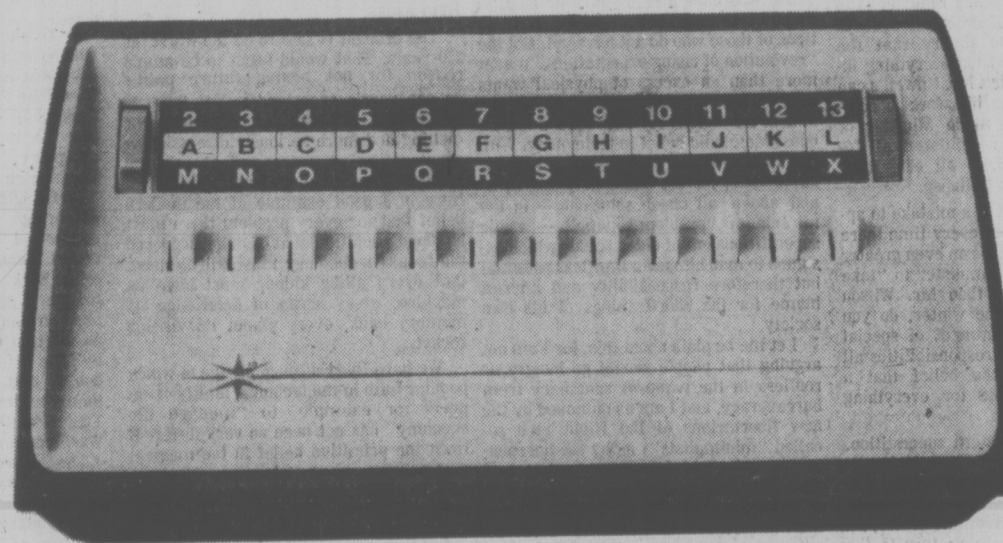
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Liberal leader Gibson says Socreds provoking labor confrontation

Answer's in Middle, SC, NDP Attacked

KAMLOOPS (CP) — British Columbia Liberal leader Gordon Gibson on the weekend took swings at both the Social Credit and New Democratic parties in the opening speech of the Provincial Liberal Association's annual meeting.

He repeated his stand that the political situation can only be helped by a strong party in the middle of B.C.'s political spectrum.

"The people I distrust most in politics are those who are sure that their side knows the answer for everybody else," said Gibson. "The provincial government and main opposition fall into that category."

Gibson charged that the Social Credit government has practised the "politics of vengeance" since being elected in December, 1975.

He attacked the government for its "economic lunacy and vindictiveness" in raising the rates of the Insurance Corp. of B.C., sales tax and B.C. Ferries charges.

All these increases have now been "demonstrated to be extreme, counter-productive to their stated intention and injurious to the economy and jobs," said Gibson.

"The real intentions for these moves — to punish people for their former government that had already been dealt with at the polls — was unworthy of any democratic government," he said.

However, he charged that the NDP has done no better, in either government or opposition.

"The NDP has concluded its first nine months of opposition like the Bourbon kings who never forgot anything, and never learned anything," Gibson said.

He said he feels the socialist movement in B.C. is fading and he approves of that.

"They have poisoned the dialogue of politics and economics in recent years, particularly through the terms of David Lewis and David Barrett, as effectively as Joe McCarthy poisoned the debate on international affairs for a generation."

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ROLL-BACK PAYMENTS INDIVIDUALS' FAULT

KAMLOOPS (CP) — People who are forced to pay back wages that have been rolled back by the federal Anti-Inflation Board have brought the problem on themselves, Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Jean Chretien said Saturday.

Chretien made the remark at the British Columbia Liberal Association convention after he was questioned about the board's decision to roll Vancouver-area teachers' wages back about three per cent.

If people voluntarily followed the board's guidelines when they were bargaining said Chretien, this wouldn't be a problem.

"A hell of a lot of people say 'we'll sit at a table, sign any goddamn paper we're offered, and let the government handle it after that,'" he said.

Chretien said this type of philosophy is leading to a vastly-increased workload for the board and this is one of the reasons the board sometimes takes a long time to send back a decision.

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Individuals to See Files Under Planned House Bill

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Federal Justice Minister Ron Basford said Sunday that Canadians soon will have the right to inspect all federal government files on themselves and correct any errors.

He said the right will be contained in a new Canadian human rights act which he expects to introduce in Parliament soon after the session opens in mid-October.

Most of the other sections of the bill will be designed to protect workers in federally-controlled industries from discrimination on such grounds as race, religion or sex, Basford said in an interview.

He said the proposed act will be similar to one introduced in 1975 by then justice minister Otto Lang, but

some clauses, have been strengthened. Lang's bill was never passed, but Basford said the new act will be given priority by the government.

He said he hopes it will become law by mid-1977.

The section of the act dealing with an individual's rights to see his own file is set up on a similar basis as British Columbia legislation that protects individuals from erroneous reports in credit bureaus, said Basford. That legislation allows individuals to inspect the records and change errors or defend themselves against allegations made in the file.

He said the bill will include a list of federal data banks which will be required to give

Canadians the right to see their files. The list and other details of the bill are still being drafted.

The act also will set up a human rights commission, independent from any other government department, to deal with human rights cases, he said. It will have the power to hear and investigate complaints, to try to conciliate between a complainant and an employer, and to recommend prosecution if necessary.

Basford said the bill also will try to deal with the concept of equal pay for work of equal value, a major goal of the women's movement, and will protect women from discrimination in pension plans.



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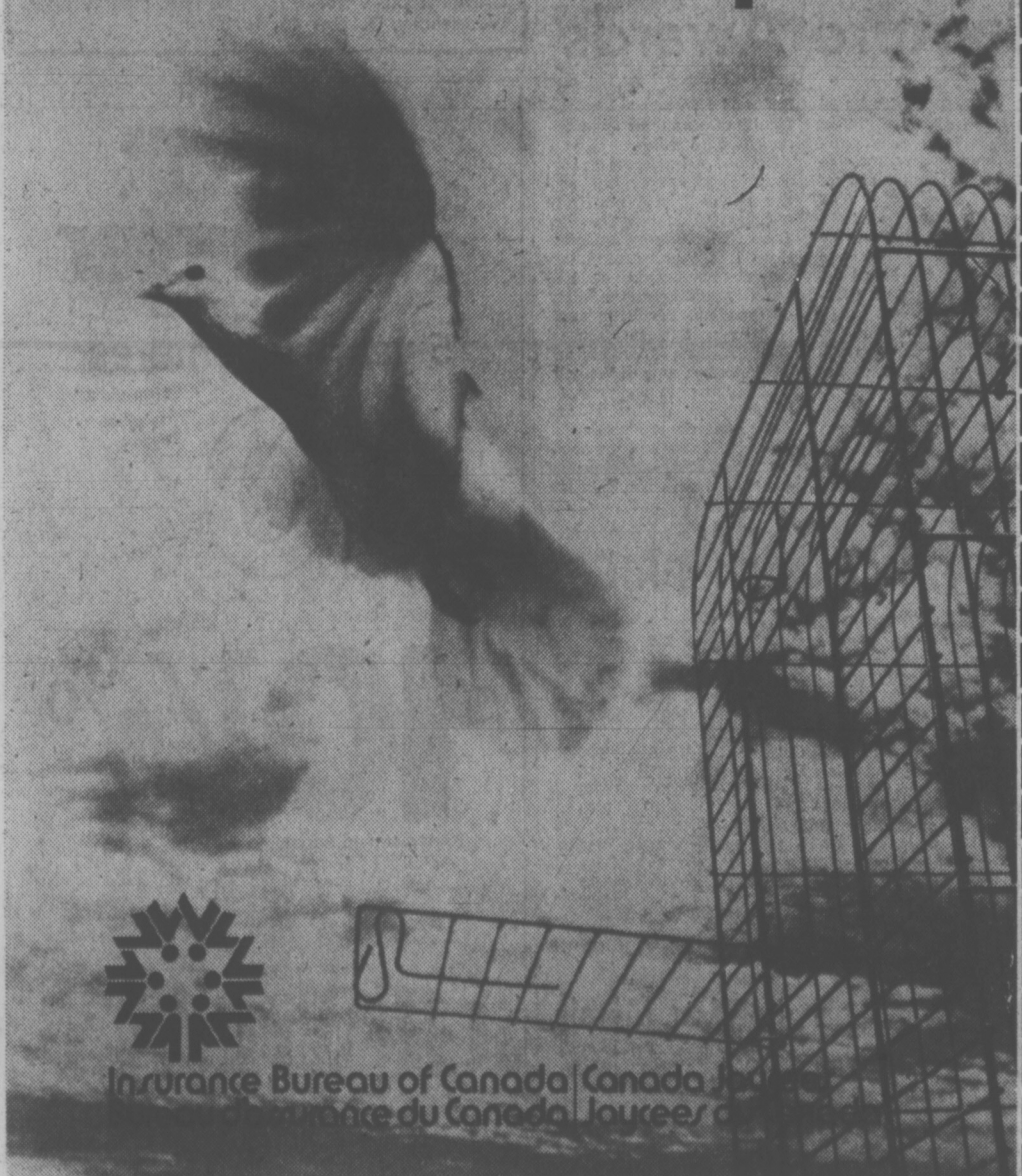
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Bob Cool, the team captain, and Kevin Alexander, the league scoring champion, were named co-winners of the Victoria McDonalds most-valuable-player award during the Western Canada Lacrosse League club's annual awards banquet Saturday.

Alexander set a Canadian record of 217 points, including 161 goals, for the Minto Cup champions while Cool was second in league scoring with 70 goals and 106 assists.

Cool emerged as the leading

scorer in league playoffs with 40 goals and 38 assists while Alexander was second at 34 goals and 39 assists in the 14 games.

During the Canadian championships, which Bakers won in four straight games, Alexander led scoring with 16 goals and 13 assists while Cool was second with seven goals and 17 assists.

Mike Hardy, who was also on the Canadian champion Victoria West soccer team, received an award as the

best-conditioned player while Ken King was picked as the most-improved player and Roy Sinden as the most inspirational player.

John, Eastminger and Dave Lowden shared the best-defensive-player trophy.

Kuehl Yank Scout
MONTREAL (CP) — Karl Kuehl, fired as manager of Montreal Expos earlier this month, has accepted a temporary scouting position with New York Yankees.

Losers on Points Earn Ellis Honors

Sometimes figures can fool you.

University of Victoria Vikings' outscored Cowichan 12-4 Sunday in Duncan, but it was the Cowichan crew that earned top honors in the match, part of the Ellis Cup series for first division teams in the Vancouver Island Rugby Union.

The annual round-robin competition for the Ellis Cup is decided on tries alone. Brent Johnston sparked

Vikings with four penalty goals but Barclay Logan's try brought the Duncan side into a solid third-place position in the competition with five tries in two matches.

On Saturday, defending champion James Bay Athletic Association took a massive lead in the race by scoring 13 tries while bouncing Velox 68-0 at Macdonald Park. The output brought James Bay's total to 19 tries in two matches. Castaways are second with

eight tries in two matches after nudging Oak Bay 17-13 Saturday at Carnarvon Park.

Wayne Scotney, Pete Simmonds and Tom Lipka scored two tries each for James Bay while singles tries were contributed by Mick Eckhardt, Stu Barter, Mike Blades, Bob O'Carroll, Gary Johnston, Ken Wilkie and Kyrin Clarke. Barry Robbins kicked seven James Bay conversions.

Paul Copeland, Chris Coleman and Steve Cowie scored tries for Castaways and Cliff Yorath kicked a conversion and a penalty goal.

Lloyd Anderson and Dave Smith scored tries for Oak Bay and Bob Wright booted a penalty goal and conversion.

ELLIS CUP STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
James Bay	2	0	0
Castaways	2	0	0
Oak Bay	2	0	0
Velox	2	0	0
Uvic Vikings	1	1	0

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NEWMARKET, England (AP) — A photo finish gave victory to Intermission in the Irish Sweepstakes Cambridgeshire thoroughbred race Saturday and prize of \$127,500 to the six persons who drew the horse in the sweepstakes.

Ticket holders coupled with the second horse, Harford, won \$34,000 each. Fluellen was third, carrying sweepstakes prizes of \$17,000.

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DIVISION 1: Cowichan Invaders 3, Gorge FC 3; Juan de Fuca 2, Vici 4; Gorge Canadians 2, Lake Hill 1; Gorge Royals 2, Cordova 4; Salt Spring 0, Prospect 1; Gorge United 1, Cordova 2; Gordon Head Cablevision 1, Cordova Bay Chiefs 2; Gordon Head Cosmos 1, Lanquarville Evening Optimists 0; Prospect Lake Raiders 1, Gorge United 1 (for default); Bays United Royal Trust 4, Duncan Sutter LaFarge 6.

DIVISION 2A: Gorge FC 2, Lake Hill 1; Tolem Towing 0, Gordon Head Cosmos 2; Evening Optimist Olympia 2.

DIVISION 2B: Lake Hill Longhorns 3, Gordon Head Acme Paints 2; Bays United 2, Cordova Bay 1; Legion 1, Prospect Lake 1.

DIVISION 2C: Juan de Fuca 6, Bays United 3; Evening Optimist Raiders 1, Peninsula Tigers 2.

DIVISION 3: Gordon Head B.C. Land 2; Gorge Royals 4, Lake Hill 1; Electric 4; Gorge FC 5, Bays United 3.

DIVISION 3B: Legion 9, Duncan Dynamos 0; Duncan Dynamos 2, Peninsula Vikings 1; Evening Optimist Skyhawks 0, Evening Optimist 0.

DIVISION 3C: Cordova Bay Seals 1, Prospect Lake 1; Gordon Head Shell 0, Juan de Fuca 1; Sooke 2, Gorge Buccaneers 2.

DIVISION 3D: Peninsula Hawks 2, Gordon Head Century Inn 1; United Vikings 8, Lake Hill Mercury Marine 0; Gorge United 4, Juan de Fuca 1.

SATURDAY

DIVISION 4A: Gorge FC 3, Evening Opt. Cobras 1; Lakelink Galt 1, vs. Gordon Head Cosmos 2; Gorge Canadians 1, Ridley Bros.

DIVISION 4B: Bays United Opt. 5, Gordon Head Imp Supply 1; Lakelink Suburban Motors 1, Gorge United 1; Salt Spring 10, Peninsula Falcons 6.

DIVISION 4C: Cordova Bay Cougars 1, Cowichan Bays 0; Prospect Lake Hotspurs 0, Bay United Buccaneers 1; Langford Building Supply 4, vs. Sooke Mustangs 0; Evening Optimists Blues 4, Gordon Head Tamaras 9.

DIVISION 5A: Evening Optimist Patriots 3, Gordon Head Eagles 1; Fraser Construction 11, JDF Co-located 1; Metro Toyota 1, Peninsula 2.

DIVISION 5B: Duncan Gyros 2, Bays United Oak Kwana 0; Prospect Lake Rangers 1, Evening Optimist Blues 4; Gorge 2, Cordova Bay Hawks 4.

DIVISION 5C: Lakelink McKenzie

RACING RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE — \$1,950, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
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Arnold \$5.40 \$3.10 \$2.60
Also ran: Note (Brownell) 7.70 5.10
Also ran: La Belle Rouspe, Sassy Sis, Pacific Ruby, Air Edd, Nathans, Pal, New Pride, Neutral, Time 1:21, Quinella \$30.50.

SECOND RACE — \$2,000, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Winning Pool
(Krasner) \$5.90 \$4.30 \$3.30
Another Martini (Chabera) 4.40 3.30
Premier Fleet (Wales) 3.80
Also ran: Goodtime Court, Haynes Choice, Golden Comic, Bury Boots, McKutch, Prince Roderick, Dr. Broker, Time 1:20.

THIRD RACE — \$1,950, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Jakkot (Arnold) \$4.40 \$3.50 \$2.80
Fleider Frank (Loethen) 3.20 2.50
Hard-Runner (Chabera) 3.10
Also ran: Quadra Isle, Alderisimo, Bern Proctor, Haskins, Rustling Prince, Moon Goller, Late scratch — Uncle, Time 1:19.

FOURTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles:
Ternary County
(Carter) \$3.10 \$3.60 \$1.10
Chief Exporter (Hoverson) 1.20
Regal Leo (Phillips) 12.10 7.10
Also ran: Ausfin Tayshush, Sirona Item, Arnak, Hades Bobbin, Sails and Sums, Late scratch — Vancouver Dr. Time 1:49 4-5, Exactor \$32.10.

FIFTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three year olds, one and one-half miles:
Lord Oco (Smith) \$9.90 \$3.70 \$3.80
Winning Touch (Krasner) 3.00 2.90
Mr. Bradley (Carter) 3.10
Also ran: Right Token, Cooper Monarch, Red Tundra, Late scratch — Canadian Silver (Johnson) \$4.60 6.70
Gallant Dave (Masse) 4.10
Also ran: Emburyan, O'Carroll, Annie Alms, Win Bram, Blueclider,

Buds Playboy, Andy's Arrival, Time 1:49 2-5, Exactor paid \$27.00.

SEVENTH RACE — \$5,000, allowance, three year olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Cousie Sage (Arnold)
Grande Ribot (R. Dalley) 5.40 \$3.50
Ole Conkle (J. Dalley) 4.60
Also ran: Dead Eye Dick, Ole Par, Hunter Seven, Time 1:18 1-5, Exactor paid \$34.70.

EIGHTH RACE — \$25,000, added Handicap, three year olds and up, one and one-half miles:
Savannah Blue Jeans (Jones) \$4.40 \$4.00 \$3.40
Dynamic Mom (Furlong) 9.10
Also ran: Little Victory, Lenny Sitter, So Superior, Brendenham, Louise Pride, Silky Steel, Go Peg Go, Pirate Queen, Franchises Kay, Time 1:53 4-5.

NINTH RACE — \$4,200, allowance, three year olds, one and one-half miles:
Little John Brown (Johnson) \$5.90 \$3.00 \$2.50
Never Charges Jr. (Wales) 3.00
Full Moon Charlie (Krasner) 2.80 3.40
Also ran: Dark Summer, Bird Of Courage, April Feet, Time 1:44, Exactor paid \$33.90.

TENTH RACE — \$5,500, claiming, three year olds and up, two and one-half miles:
Mr. Irvin (Loethen) \$7.80 \$4.00 \$3.00
Johnny Two Dance (R. Dalley) 3.30 3.00
Rusty Rouser (Johnson) 3.00
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Archer Snaps Slump

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Gungling George Archer birdied his final hole for a two-under-par 69 and snapped a dismal, three-year slump Sunday with a come-from-behind victory in the Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament.

The 6-foot-5 Archer, plagued with a back ailment and wrist problems that required surgery, swept past third-round leader Don Jamuary and held off a bid by defending champion Dave Hill in acquiring his first title in four years with a 71 total, 13-under-par on the 6,800-yard Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament.

Archer, who had won only \$36,633 — less than expenses — in the last three seasons, collected \$27,000 from the total purse of \$135,000 for the most welcome victory of his career with a deft little pitch to within less than a foot, setting up the birdie four on the 72nd hole.

Slims Tourney

SEATTLE (AP) — The prestigious Virginia Slims tennis circuit, a series of 12 tournaments conducted throughout the United States featuring many of the world's top women players, will visit Seattle for the first time next year.

The week-long Seattle Slims event, with \$100,000 in prize money, will begin Jan. 31. Matches will be played in Center Arena and the Seattle Coliseum.

HOCKEY TRAIL

Pro Exhibition
 NY Islanders (NHL) 4, Atlanta (NHL) 3
 Buffalo (NHL) 4, Philadelphia (NHL) 0
 Chicago (NHL) 4, Boston (NHL) 3
 Pittsburgh (NHL) 8, St. Louis (NHL) 4
 Detroit (NHL) 7, Minnesota (NHL) 0
 Quebec (NHL) 1, Indianapolis (NHL) 0
 Edmonton (NHL) 1, Winnipeg (NHL) 4
 (QHA) 4
Quebec Major
 Cornwall 5, Chicoutimi 3
 Quebec 8, Sorel 3
 Trois Rivières 10, Laval 2
 Sherbrooke 15, Shawinigan 2
Ontario Major
 London 7, Kitchener 4
 Kingston 7, Sault Ste. Marie 1
 Ottawa 6, Sudbury 4
 Peterborough 5, Oshawa 2
 Calgary 7, Edmonton 3
 Red Deer 8, Taber 3
 Fort Saskatchewan 10, Pincher Creek
B.C. Junior
 Penitents 12, Maple Ridge 3
 Merritt 4, Kamloops 1
SATURDAY
Pro Exhibition
 Montreal (NHL) 3, Toronto (NHL) 3
 Philadelphia (NHL) 2, Buffalo (NHL) 0
 Vancouver (NHL) 4, Los Angeles (NHL) 0
 Los Angeles (NHL) 4, NY Rangers (NHL) 5
 Detroit (NHL) 4, Minnesota (NHL) 3
 Washington (NHL) 4, Hershey (NHL) 3
 Quebec (NHL) 4, New England (NHL) 3
 Pittsburgh (NHL) 6, NY Islanders 3
 Birmingham (NHL) 2, Cincinnati (NHL) 1
 (QHA) 1
 (NHL) 2, (NHL) 3
 Houston (NHL) 2
Pro Exhibition
 Kimberley 4, Nelson 4
 Cranbrook 4, Trail 2
B.C. Junior
 Toronto 6, Niagara 5
 Kelowna 9, Maple Ridge 4
 Nanaimo 5, Bellingham 3
 Abbotsford 5, Vernon 4
 Pacific Junior
 Surrey 7, Chilliwack 4

Third Season Without a Win

VANCOUVER — Victoria Dolphins dropped a 15-0 decision to North Shore Cougars to complete a third straight winless season in B.C. Big Four Junior Football League action Sunday at Empire Stadium.

But the score wasn't really indicative of the play. "The Dolphins were in it all the way," said acting league president Laird Howard of Vancouver.

Bill Kolida booted a 35-yard single to open scoring in the first quarter.

Al Schwabe plunged two yards for a touchdown in the second quarter and Kolida kicked the convert to give Cougars an 8-0 edge at half time.

Quarterback Greg Smith scored another two-yard major in the third quarter and Kolida kicked the convert to close out scoring.

Quarterback Kym Clarke of Victoria had an outstanding game and also ran back several punts for yardage gains while Brian Edgington, Bruce Vye and Charlie Gray came up with outstanding defensive efforts.

Dave DeFrane, who was playing his final game as a junior, was a standout at defensive end.

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SANDRA LEADS FIELD

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — The American team won the \$33,333 United States-Japan women's professional golf tournament Sunday, and Canada's Sandra Post won the individual title.

The eight-member U.S. team, captained by Susie Berning, beat Japan's leading woman golfer, Hisako Higuchi, and her team-mates 37-11 in the 54-hole, 24-match tournament on the 6,171-yard, par-74 Yokohama Country Club course.

The Americans won all eight twoosome matches Sunday.

Post, team-mate Amy Alcott and Higuchi led the 16 players by three strokes going into the final round, but Post — a former Ontario resident now living in Toronto — broke out of the tie to finish with an 11-under-par 211, taking individual honors and \$3,333. Alcott and Higuchi tied for second at 213.

Jane Blalock and Gloria Ehret shared fourth place, each with a 217.

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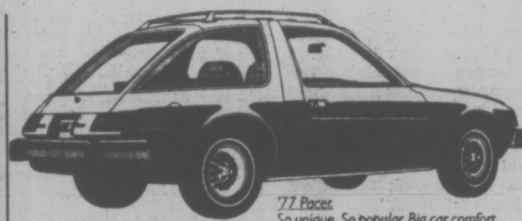
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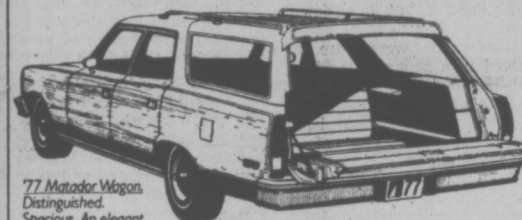
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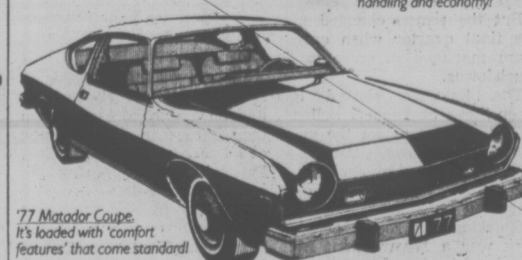
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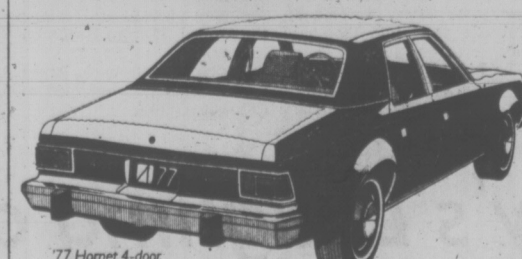
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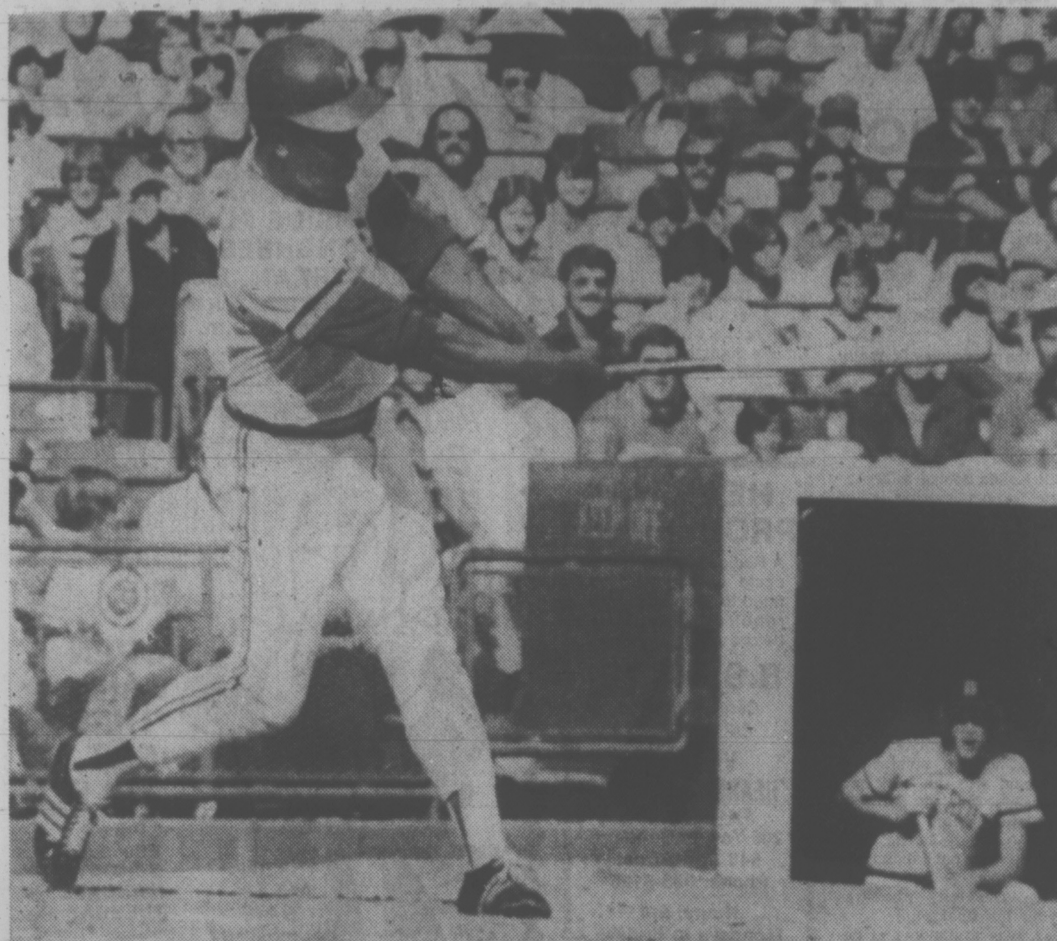
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'Rinkydink Officiating' Gets Blame for NFL Brawl

By The Associated Press
Coach Hank Stram of New Orleans Saints says he will ask the National Football League to investigate incidents that led to a brawl in Sunday's 31-26 victory by Houston Oilers over his Saints.

Saints owner John Mecom said the brawl resulted from "unprofessional, rinkydink officiating" and dared NFL Commissioner Peter Rozelle to fine him.

If he does, "I'll go to court," Mecom declared.

New Orleans receiver Tinker Owens wound up with scratched eyeballs from what Houston defensive back Zeke Moore called a "cheap shot."

"I'm calling the league office Monday and asking for an investigation," Stram said.

The flare-up ended with Owens injured, Moore ejected from the game on Houston's side, quarterback Archie Manning and tight end Paul Seal banished from the Saints bench, one fan arrested for

kicking Moore in the rear as he left the field, and a freelance photographer claiming he was knocked to the ground and injured by Houston players after the game.

In Sunday's other games, Oakland Raiders, San Diego Chargers and Washington Redskins all blew winning streaks, leaving only Los Angeles Rams, Dallas Cowboys and Minnesota Vikings with perfect marks.

New England Patriots stunned Oakland 49-17. Denver Broncos blanked San Diego 26-0. Chicago Bears stopped Washington 33-7. Los Angeles hosted out Miami Dolphins 31-28 and Dallas defeated Seattle Seahawks 28-13. Minnesota plays Pittsburgh Steelers tonight.

In other games, Buffalo Bills bombed Kansas City 30-17. Baltimore Colts belted Tampa Bay Buccaneers 42-17. Cincinnati Bengals clubbed Cleveland Browns 45-24. Philadelphia Eagles nipped Atlanta Falcons 14-13. Green Bay Packers downed Detroit

Lions 24-14. St. Louis Cardinals beat New York Giants 27-21 and San Francisco 49ers stopped New York Jets 17-6.

Houston linebacker Ted Richardson, whose mid-field wrestling match with New Orleans running back Tony Galbreath opened the free-for-all, said "it was a heated game, and it only took the littlest thing to tick it off."

Richardson said Galbreath began swinging elbows at him. "I put him down hard."

Moore and Owens were involved in a separate incident at the same time. Both squads hit the field and many of the players from both benches were fighting before the brawl ended.

The fight occurred after Houston had led the game with a 21-point rally led by defensive back C. L. Whittington.

Steve Grogan, whose passing and running had led the upstart Patriots past powerhouses Miami and Pittsburgh the past two weeks, his

three touchdown tosses and two scoring sprints paved the way to their astounding crushing of the Raiders.

Rick Upchurch's 92-yard touchdown run with a punt and 57-yard pass reception that set up one of Jim Turner's four field goals — and Denver's demonic defense — did in the Chargers.

Los Angeles quarterback James Harris passed for 436 yards, completed 17 of 29 throws, two of them for touchdowns, and plunged one yard for another touchdown.

The Cowboys spotted Seattle a pair of early Jim Zorn touchdown passes, then came roaring back on Roger Staubach's two second-period touchdown strikes and the running of Robert Newhouse.

Buffalo's Joe Ferguson teamed with Bob Chandler on three short touchdown passes. O. J. Simpson broke loose for 130 yards and a pair of touchdowns and Jeff Kinney added 114 yards rushing in the Bills romp.

BLUE BOMBERS STAGE POWER SHOW

Great Rally by Lions

By The Canadian Press
Winnipeg Blue Bombers, slow starters in the Western Football Conference this year, are beginning to look like a power to be reckoned with.

Saturday they put together a powerful running attack and a high-pressure defence for a 28-10 win over first-place Saskatchewan Roughriders in Winnipeg.

On the West Coast, Edmonton Eskimos, who are battling it out with the Roughriders for top spot, had to settle for a 27-27 tie with fourth-place B.C. Lions.

The change in the Bombers' fortunes seems to have come about when quarterback Ralph Brock changed his strategy from a passing game to a predominantly running game.

Steve Beird and Jay Washington combined Saturday for 229 yards rushing and two touchdowns in a display of running the Bombers haven't tried in years.

Brock threw only 15 times and completed five for 61 yards, while rolling up 235 yards rushing.

Washington went across for the first touchdown from the three-yard line following a rough play call against the Roughriders nine minutes into the game.

Beird and Brock scored the other Winnipeg touchdowns on short bursts up the middle. Bernie Ruoff, a contender for the individual scoring leadership with 95 points, converted all three touchdowns and kicked two field goals and a single.

The Bombers' powerful offensive game was balanced by a defence that kept veteran Saskatchewan quarterback Ron Lancaster off balance all night.

With an offence plagued with injuries, Lancaster was forced to reply on his passing

game. Harassed by the Bomber defence, he was able to complete only 18 of 40 pass attempts for 197 yards — and three fumble interceptions, two of them instrumental in setting up Bomber majors.

It was the fourth quarter before the Roughriders got a touchdown, when Steve Mazurak outwrestled Merv Walker for the football on the goal line. Bob Macoritti added the convert and a field goal.

Winnipeg led 10-0, 17-3, and 25-3 at the quarters.

B.C. Lions played it safe late in the fourth quarter when head coach Cal Murphy decided to forego hopes of victory through a two-point convert and elected instead to depend on the reliable toe of Lou Passaglia to nail down a tie.

The teams had battled to a 13-13 tie after 45 minutes of dull football featuring just one

touchdown — a quarterback sneak from B.C.'s Rick Cassata.

Eskimo placekicker Dave Cutler accounted for all of his team's points with four field goals — including his career 20th — and a single.

But the tempo changed in the final quarter when each team managed to score two touchdowns.

The Eskimos started it when Steve Ferrughelli bulled into the end zone for the go-ahead touchdown, then enhanced their lead by capitalizing on a fumble by Lou Harris.

Sparking the Lion's comeback was a 17-yard punt return by Sclara to the B.C. 51. Four plays later, Strickland went one yard into the end zone.

The Lions then crossed up the Eskimos by kicking off deep into the end zone. The

Eskimos had expected a short kick and had left only Mike Fink deep.

But Passaglia did kick it deep, and Fink only got to the five-yard line. Two plays later the Eskimos were forced to punt and Rocky Long, B.C.'s premier punt returner, brought the ball back 16 yards to the Edmonton 38.

Cassata passed 20 yards to Solis after Harris' 12-yard run and on a third-and-goal from the one, the quarterback dived across the goal line. Passaglia calmly booted the convert for the tie.

Cassata, playing his first game as quarterback for the Lions, completed only 13 of 25 passes for 184 yards, while the team picked up 115 along the ground, 89 from Harris on 15 carries.

Eskimo quarterback Bruce Lemmerman was confined to 69 yards.

Nobody's Laughing at Ticats Now

By The Canadian Press
Hamilton Tiger-Cats, who many had written off early in the Canadian Football League season, are in second place in the Eastern Conference today, just three points behind Ottawa Rough Riders.

The Tiger-Cats, butt of many jokes on pre-season and early-season play as they went winless in their first six games, have been scoring recently and now are a serious playoff threat.

Hamilton brought its winning streak to three Sunday before 58,730 at the Olympic Stadium with a 26-19 triumph over Montreal on a last-

minute touchdown by line-backer Joe Harris. In an Eastern Conference game Saturday, Zenon Andrusyshyn kicked a field goal in the dying seconds as Toronto Argonauts tied Ottawa 20-20 in Toronto.

The Alouettes blew a chance to move closer to Ottawa as their offence, under Joe Barnes for the second consecutive week, sputtered at the wrong times.

"We had six turnovers four interceptions and two fumbles and too many penalties," said an upset coach Marv Levy.

The last turnover was the most costly as Harris scooped

up Barnes' fumble and ram-bled 69 yards for his first TD in professional football with 45 seconds left in the game.

Barnes said he had called an option run-pass sprint out to the left, then hesitated and was bombed from behind by Gail Clark.

Ken Clark and Len Platt scored touchdowns on passes from quarterback Jimmy Jones. Clark's came late in the second quarter and Platt's came in the third as Hamilton battled from behind.

Gerry Dattilo recovered a fumbled punt in the Hamilton end zone for Montreal's only touchdown in the third quarter. Don Sweet was good

on his first three field-goal attempts to run his consecutive record total to 21 before it was snapped with a miss on a 41-yard attempt on the last play of the third quarter.

In Toronto Saturday, the Argonauts scored 17 points in the fourth quarter to gain the tie with the Rough Riders.

The Rough Riders had a 13-3 lead entering the final quarter on a pair of field goals by Gerry Organ and a touchdown by Jim Foley.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Argos got back in the game when defensive tackle Doug McIver recovered a fumble and rolled into the

Cougars Are Victims Of New Power Clubs

Manitoba entries are showing surprising strength in the Western Canada Hockey League after impressive weekend performances that included a pair of victories against Victoria Cougars.

Winnipeg Monarchs, who haven't had much to cheer about in recent years, were most impressive.

Striking for three goals in a minute, 35 seconds at the start of the second period, the Monarchs cruised to a comfortable 5-1 victory over the visiting Cougars Saturday afternoon and then humiliated Regina Pats 9-0 Sunday.

And if you don't think things are picking up in Winnipeg, consider this sign: Monarch officials are starting to announce attendance figures.

Playing generally before crowds in the 500-700 range in recent years, the Winnipeg club has been reluctant to disclose actual attendance. Sunday, they give out a nose count — it was 1,312.

There's also a power sign in Brandon. The Wheat Kings stung the travel-weary Cougars with an 8-5 defeat by scoring four unanswered goals in the final period.

It was Brandon's fifth straight victory of the young season.

Penalties and travel fatigue

seemed to hurt the Cougars. Victoria took eight of the game's 11 minor penalties Sunday, one of two fighting majors and the only misconduct of the game.

The Cougars, playing their third game in as many days, allowed only three power-play goals but seemed to lose their rhythm with the several penalty-killing sessions.

Bill Derlago sparked Winnipeg's attack with two goals while Brad McCrimmon, Ray Allison, Dan Bonar, Brian Propp, Kelly Ferner and Dick Kerr contributed singles.

Captain Curt Fraser scored his third and fourth goals of the season while Alvin Moore, Gregg Anderson and rookie Gary Lupul added the others.

Brandon goaltender Glen Hanlon made only 27 saves but looked sharp on several occasions. Veteran Murray Bannerman played all but three minutes of the game. He was replaced by rookie Steve Amis midway through the second period but returned in about three minutes' time.

Amis was called upon to make one save in his time on the ice.

Penalties also hurt Cougars in Winnipeg in the Saturday game. Victoria drew eight minors, one major and a game misconduct to winger Bill Johnson while the Monarchs took only two penalties — both minors.

The Cougars have a day off

today but resume their 11-game road trip with a game against the Blades in Saskatoon on Tuesday.

Manitoba's third entry in the 12-team league managed a split. Flin Flon Bombers defeated Calgary 5-2 on Saturday but dropped a 6-5 squeaker to the Centennials in a penalty-punctuated Sunday rematch.

In other action, Lethbridge Broncos ticked off their third straight by defeating Portland Winter Hawks 8-3 Sunday after Medicine Hat slapped the winless Hawks with a 5-4 defeat Saturday and New Westminster Bruins continued to show strong scoring punch by blasting Kamloops Chiefs 11-3.

Canucks Shrug Off Frightening Time

Phil Maloney is breathing easier today.

The Vancouver coach and manager had some anxious moments Saturday as the Canucks skated to a 6-2 victory over Los Angeles Kings in a National Hockey League exhibition before a standing-room-only crowd of 5,567 at Memorial Arena.

Goaltender Curt Ridley and winger Rod Seidbauer were both injured. Hospital examinations, however, brought the good news to Maloney: Both players will be ready to play when Canucks open their regular season Wednesday against the Penguins in Pittsburgh.

Ridley was injured before the game started. He stopped a hard shot and it was first feared that he may have suffered a broken finger. As it turned out, the finger was only badly bruised.

Seidbauer was a second-period casualty. He crashed heavily into the ice on a stretcher. Examination revealed he suffered a severe contusion on the hip.

He sat out Canucks' Sunday practice but is expected to be able to skate today.

The scores followed a minor injury to centre Mike Walton, who hurt his elbow in Vancouver's 7-1 victory over Los Angeles on Friday. Walton dressed for Saturday's game in Victoria but Maloney didn't use him in the first period and then told the veteran to dress into street clothes and take the night off.

Ridley was scheduled to start against the Kings. With the injury, Cesare Maniago came on and, as it turned out, helped Maloney make up his mind about the starting goalie Wednesday.

It will be Maniago.

The veteran turned in a solid performance against the Kings.

Chris Oddleifson and Garry Monahan each scored two goals while Gerry O'Flaherty and Bob Duley contributed singles in the victory that gave Vancouver an even split for its six pre-season games — two wins, two losses and two ties.

Elsewhere on the exhibition circuit, a fight between World Hockey Association coaches lived weekend proceedings.

Coach Bobby Kromm of Winnipeg Jets, who has been fighting to clean up the WHA of brawling, took his case into the alley. He squared off with Edmonton Oilers' coach Bep Guidolin during Oilers' 5-4 victory over the Jets.

Guidolin, 50, landed the only clean punch but the diminutive, 47-year-old Kromm tried several times to get back at Bep. Both coaches were restrained by their players.

The incident began with the coaches trading insults when Edmonton defenceman Barry Lom decked Mats Lindh after the Winnipeg player scored.

Kromm is reported to have demanded that Long be handed a five-minute penalty. Guidolin suggested the Jets want special rules to protect them from rough play and Kromm yelled another insult before Guidolin threw the punch.

After order was restored at Edmonton, referee Al Glassell did give Long a major and threw both coaches out of the game.

A sheepish Kromm didn't want to talk about his part in the scuffle. "Maybe I just lost my senses,"

Guidolin, who moved to the WHA this year after NHL terms with Boston Bruins and Kansas City Scouts, blamed the officiating.

ST. LOUIS (4)—Pierre Blante 2, Chuck Leffler, Red Berenson, PITTSBURGH (4)—Wayne Blanchard 2, Bob Kelly 2, Ron Schock, Rick Kehoe, Syl Apps, Greg Malone.

QUEBEC (WHA) (1)—Bill Prantice, INDIANAPOLIS (WHA) (0).

BOSTON (5)—Scorers unavailable; CHICAGO (6)—Stan White, Dale Tallon, Darcy Rota, Pat Martin, Grant Mulvey, Jim Harrison.

DETROIT (7)—Frank Bloom 2, other scorers not available; MINNESOTA (0).

PHILADELPHIA (0); BUFFALO (0)—Denny Gars, Andy Seward, Terry Martin, Gary McMillan.

EDMONTON (WHA) (5)—Gene Peacock 3, Peter Morris 2, WINNIPEG (WHA) (4)—Rick Smith, Ulf Nilsson 2, Brian DeBlois.

ATLANTIC (2)—Bill Flett, Eric Valt, N.Y. ISLANDERS (4)—Bob Nystrom 3, Bill MacMillan, Denis Potvin, Ed Westfall, Garry Howatt.

VICTORIA 5, BRANDON 8

First Period
Brandon, McCrimmon (Bonar) 8:22
Brandon, Derlago (McCrimmon) 17:56
Penalties — Semenko (B) 3:21, (V) 16:13; Tebbutt (V) (Misconduct) and Robertson (V) 19:02
Second Period
Victoria, Moore (1) (Phillipoff, Schmidt) 10:14
Victoria, Anderson (3) (Fraser) 5:38
Brandon, Allison (Propp) 8:56
Brandon, Bonar (Kaluzyak, Ferner) 10:14
Victoria, Lupul (4) (Fraser) 13:54
Victoria, Fraser (3) (Robertson, Anderson) 16:44
Penalties — Heck (V) 4:21, Robertson (V) 8:40, Hendricks (B) 12:41
Hendricks (V) 19:27
Third Period
Brandon, Propp (Allison, Hockstetter) 6:57
Brandon, Ferner (Schmuck, Bonar) 7:19
Victoria, Fraser (4) (Lupul, Anderson) 11:31
Brandon, Kerr (Vincent) 11:32
Brandon, Derlago (Allison, McCrimmon) 14:07
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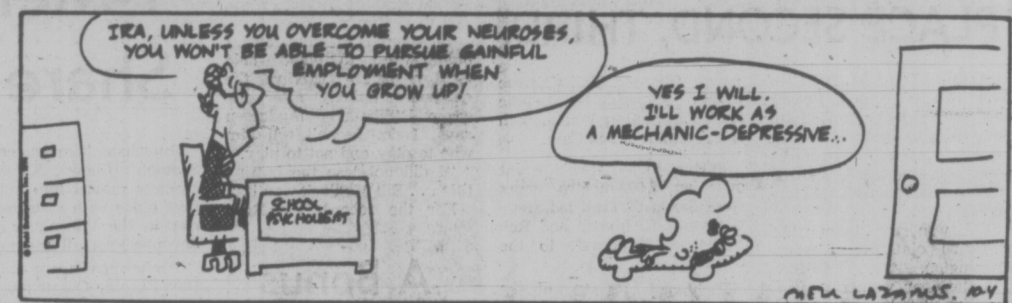
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APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

When today's deal was played in a recent team-of-four match, both South declarers arrived at the same game contract via the identical bidding sequence. The opening lead was the same at each table, and both South declarers had it in their power to fulfill the contract. However, one did, and one did not.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q2	♥ A32	♠ A J 7 5	♥ 10
♦ K Q 7 6	♣ K Q 6 3	♦ K 9 8 6	♥ 10
♠ K 9 8 6	♥ K 5 4	♦ A 4 2	♣ J 10 9 8 3
♦ 10 7 5	♣ J 9 8	♠ 10 4 3	♥ Q J 9 8 7 6
♠ 10 4 3	♥ Q J 9 8 7 6	♦ 5	♣ A 4 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1NT Pass 4♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠.

When the deal was played the first time, South won the opening club lead with his ace and then led the queen of hearts. West played low, and so did dummy, East's ten-spot falling. The jack of hearts came next, West again declining to cover with the king. A third trump lead to dummy's ace picked up West's king.

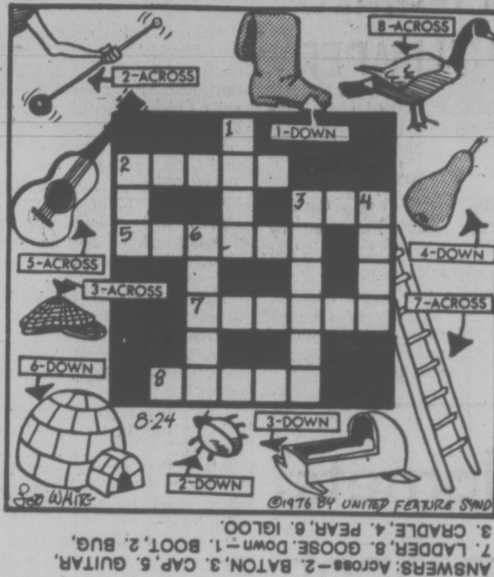
The king and queen of clubs were now cashed. When both opponents followed suit, dummy's fourth club became a winner. On it South discarded a spade. And so his only losers were two spades and a diamond.

On the replay, the second South declarer also won the opening club lead with his ace, and led the queen and jack of trumps to tricks two and three, with West declining to cover either of these leads with the king. But South now discontinued playing trumps, probably having the feeling that the six adversely held clubs did not figure to be divided 3-3. Instead, at trick four, he led a diamond, hoping to steal this trick if West had the diamond ace and declined to take it.

But West took his ace and promptly banged down the king of spades. As he correctly viewed the set-up, if South had the spade ace, the contract would be unbeatable. And further, South really couldn't have the spade ace, for with this card, plus the club ace and six hearts headed by the Q-J, South would have made some slam try over North's one-trump opening bid.

Next came another spade, the board's queen being taken by East's ace. East now led the jack of spades, forcing dummy to trump with the ace — and, simultaneously, promoting West's king of trumps into the setting trick.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—2. BATON, 3. CAP, 5. GUITAR, 7. ADDED, 8. PEAR, 9. BLOOM, 10. CRADLE. Down—1. BOOT, 2. BUG, 3. CRADLE, 4. PEAR, 5. GUITAR, 6. BLOOM, 7. ADDED, 8. PEAR, 9. BLOOM, 10. CRADLE.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Tuesday, October 5
By SYDNEY OMARE

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Social event could prove significant. Gemini, Sagittarius and Leo individuals could be in picture. Accent on what's hidden, glamour, mystery, secrets, necessity for being discreet. Remember one who is temporarily handicapped.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message for valid hint. Key is to make inquiries, to be flexible, to display charm and versatility. Refuse to be painted into corner. Insist on freedom of motion, thought, health resolutions. Popularity is on upswing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Changes occur, but perhaps not in way you expected. Accent on dealing with authorities, on contracts, contacts, partner, legal arrangement, marital status. Being aware of public relations now is more important than usual.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Long-range view is necessary. Consider security, family and property. Philosophical concepts are tested. Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently. One who apparently made decision now appears very much in a quandry, indecisive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Define terms, refine methods, techniques. Land, real estate and basic values should be considered. Pisces, Virgo persons are part of scenario. Emphasis on taxes, financial status of mate or partner, your interest in mantic arts and sciences.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Prepare, organize, decide on what should be maintained. Accent on legalities, public response to your efforts. Be positive of rights, especially where values are concerned. Don't give up something for nothing. You'll understand!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tie loose ends — complete project. Look beyond the immediate. You have chance to sort through ideas, offers and to select quality. Know it and refuse to permit any person to drain you of self-esteem. Stand tall!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You get to heart of matters. You understand meaning of love. Intuitive flash enables you to profit from business venture. Leo, Aquarius individuals are in picture. Your creativity, imagination come into play — in a constructive way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pieces come together — you gain view of potential, of complete picture. Teach and learn — share knowledge. Give full play of intuitive intellect. Means follow through on beliefs, hunch. You're going to gain greater security.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Flexibility counts for much — means refuse to be rigid, stubborn, unduly temperamental. You may be winned and dined as social activity accelerates. Someone wants something that you possess. Enjoy attention but be realistic. Relative calls with "important message."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money, collections, protection of valuables, the uncovering of hidden clauses — all could be part of scenario. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio figure prominently. See as is — don't permit others to cover your eyes with rose-colored glasses. Message will be clarified!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You make solid impression on superiors — prestige rises. Be analytical and get thoughts on paper. Cycle is high and your timing is sharp. Beneficial changes occur to extricate you from "embarrassing" situation. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius are in picture.

IF OCTOBER 5th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are creative, analytical, creative, somewhat stubborn, a perfectionist. You seem to draw people to you with their problems. June was significant — December will be outstanding because you'll be happier, traveling, visiting, receiving visitors — and you could be madly in love. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"Sure, you can have some," declared Ron. "But you'll have to pay." Eve nodded. "Okay," she said. "How much?" Ron thought a moment. "Well, Joe has five cookies and I've got seven, so we'll share evenly among the three of us, four each. And you pay 32 cents."

How would the boys divide the money fairly? Thanks to E. Hobbs, Duncan, B.C.

(Answer tomorrow)
Friday's answer: Mike, 7 black, 21 red; Charlie, 19 black, 5 red.

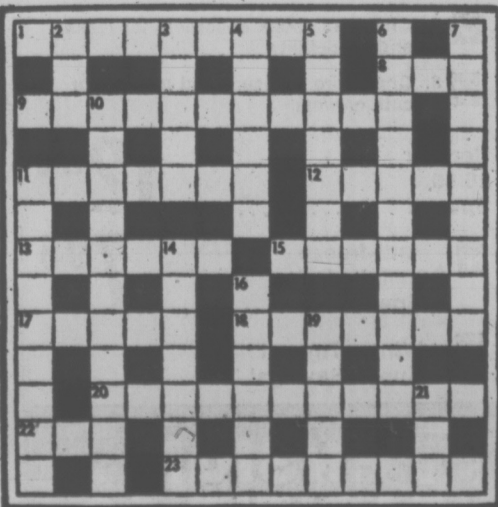
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS		DOWN	
7 Impair	22 Blast	5 Lance	
8 Seraph	23 Observe	6 China	
10 Heathen	24 Cruise	9 Intuition	
11 Bacon	25 Tennis	14 Contest	
12 Reel	1 Fishery	15 Release	
13 Curse	2 Apparel	19 Aback	
17 Worth	3 Light	20 Vague	
18 Cure	4 Verbosc	21 Askew	

CLUES

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Leaving no final instructions (9)		2 This way to a foreign country (3)	
8 She can provide a form of aid (3)		3 Mince pies having a brown colour (5)	
9 Does one have to fight to get seats on this? (5, 6)		4 After inflation it offers comfort to the holiday-maker (3-3)	
14 Mean temper following a greeting (7)		5 Grave verdict? (7)	
12 Don't argue! (5)		6 Marketing agent for a car engine component (11)	
13 Put in mixed dye as a substitute (6)		7 Having the look of a powerful flier (5-4)	
15 To hush an upset baby is rather mean (6)		10 Penitentiaries with unlimited accommodation (4, 7)	
17 Feature on a foreign land (5)		11 Gives up an office from a basic date (9)	
20 One would feel put out to be treated so (7)		14 The jam-makers trade (7)	
20 At which firm friends may enjoy themselves? (6, 5)		16 One who foils trespassers? (6)	
22 One is out a long time? (3)		19 Send home from school (5)	
23 Outstanding singers (9)			



SOLUTION TUESDAY

Longest Ever Abduction Ends

CALI, Colombia (UPI) — Honorar, Dutch consul Eric Leupin, kidnapped 20 months ago, walked out of the Andes mountains a free man this weekend, ending possibly the world's longest abduction.

Leupin, 43, was kidnapped Jan. 31, 1975 from his lumber ranch near Cali by 20 men, wearing stolen army uniforms, who killed a domestic employee.

He was in good physical

and mental health after the 20-month ordeal, but went into hiding immediately with his wife, Anneke, and his two children to rest before facing Colombian authorities and reporters.

"He's healthy, just a little thin, and he has to rest a lot," said a member of his family. "He's walked quite a lot, but mentally he's 100 per cent."

Leupin surfaced Saturday night in Palmira, about 15 miles northeast of Cali, and was taken from there to Cali.

It was not immediately known if the family paid any ransom. Both the Dutch and Colombian governments refused to meet the kidnappers' original demands.

The pro-Moscow guerrillas of the revolutionary armed forces of Colombia had claimed responsibility for the abduction.

They demanded \$5 million from the Dutch embassy in

Bogota, about \$30,000 from the family and the release of three political prisoners by Colombia.

The Dutch government refused to pay for fear it would endanger their diplomats around the world.

One attempt by the family to buy Leupin's release ended when the government intervened, confiscated \$60,000 in ransom and jailed Leupin's wife and a Colombian intermediary.

people



BASIC TRAINING for some 500 Santas begins Nov. 1 in Dallas, Tex., with classroom instruction on how to keep the lines moving and how to field the children's questions. Cathy Cobb, co-ordinator for an employment agency that conducts the course, adjusts Dean Reynold's glasses for him.

PREMIER HUA MAO'S SON?

TAIPEI (AFP) — Chinese Premier Hua Kuo-feng is possibly the missing third son of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung, a former Chinese army officer suggested here today.

Wang Hung, who defected to Taiwan in 1974, said in the Chinese-language United Daily that even before the Cultural Revolution in the late 1960s, it was rumored in Mao's home-town Hsiangtan that Hua was "little Chairman Mao."

Mao is officially known to have had two sons by his first wife, Yang Kai-huei. The eldest, An-ying, was killed by American bombs during the Korean War. The second, An-hsin, is reported to be mentally ill.

Reports that Mao had a third son, An-lung, appeared in Red Guard posters during the Cultural Revolution. The posters said An-lung had been parted from his father when Mao and the Communist guerrillas were being pursued by Chinese Nationalist troops.

Community Salutes Nuns

ESTEVAN, Sask. (CP) — The Sisters of St. Joseph's, nuns who have operated St. Joseph's Hospital here for 40 years, were honored during the weekend by grateful citizens.

A spokesman said more than \$15,000 was raised to pay transportation costs for 32 nuns from across Canada to return to Estevan for the celebration, which was highlighted Saturday by a tea that attracted about 600 guests.

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MAN PLANS 30-DAY FAST

VANCOUVER (CP) — James Douglass, 38, a Canadian member of the Pacific Life Community, has gone to Washington, D.C. to participate in a 30-day fast appealing to President Ford and Jimmy Carter to renounce

any first use of Nuclear weapons.

Douglass is out of jail on his own recognizance after being arrested during an attempt by protesters to cut down a fence surrounding the nuclear submarine base at Bangor, Wash.

Writ Served on Warship By Protester in a Canoe

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — A lone protester Sunday delivered a writ to the captain of the nuclear-powered U.S. cruiser Long Beach by canoeing up to the 16,000-ton warship and sticking the document on its side.

The protester, Donovan McGrath, said the writ summoned Capt. Harry C. Schrader, 44, of Sheboygan, Wis., to court for bringing into Auckland harbor an "injurious substance" — namely the Long Beach. McGrath said he obtained the writ from a court.

"I understand a sailor took the writ to the captain, who was watching from the Long Beach," McGrath said. "If Schrader is not in court tomorrow, I understand I have power to ask for his arrest."

Lawyers for Schrader say the writ was invalid due to a technicality: It was delivered on a Sunday.

McGrath said security around the Long Beach was not very good and a saboteur would find it easy to reach her and cause a nuclear accident.

McGrath tried unsuccessfully to deliver a similar writ to the captain of the nuclear-powered U.S. cruiser Truxtun in Wellington last month; he tried to drop it from a plane.

Air in Ice Cream

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ice cream is a frozen confection obtained by blending air and ice cream mix at lower than freezing temperatures. Most market grade ice cream deliberately contains as much air as mix, a good product. Protecting the balance of air and mix is the essential art of ice cream making, according to Sealright Co. Inc., an ice cream packaging and machinery supplier.

Frisbee Classes at U of T

AUSTIN, Tex. — University of Texas students bored by traditional academic courses in anthropology, architecture and astronomy now can register for unofficial classes in freestyle frisbee throwing.

Frisbee — beginning and intermediate — is among the more popular subjects offered by the Texas Union, a student organization. There are also classes in war gaming, windsurfing, juggling, car repair, bartending, birdwatching, skydiving, tating, tea leaves and palmistry.

So far, 3,000 students have signed up for the informal classes. Fees range from \$2 for a self-awareness class to \$65 for scuba diving.

"Frisbee is a much more complex sport than most people realize," said Charles Tips, intermediate Frisbee instructor. "There are more than 150 throws and 150 catches."

LOS ANGELES — Frank Sinatra has signed an agreement to become the first solo

artist to perform for a full week at the London's 5,600-seat Royal Albert Hall.

Sinatra volunteered his opening night proceeds, and will pay all expenses as well, for a royal gala benefit for the advisory centre on the battered child operated by the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. A spokesman said Princess Margaret will attend the Feb. 28 show.

SAN FRANCISCO — A cable car mechanic could get a job with the city anytime, but the problem is there aren't any such artisans.

Not only are the city's famed cable cars getting older but so are the city's mechanics who work on them. "You could train one in about a year to do most of the work, but he'd have to be a good mechanic in the first place," cable car mechanic Earl Chatterton, 53, said in an interview.

CLEVELAND — Michael Shanks promised to marry Linda Gajevski, but didn't.

For breaking his proposal, Shanks has been ordered to pay \$10,000 to the Cleveland woman, who had filed a breach of promise suit against him in Cuyahoga

County common pleas court. She charged the Ashtabula, Ohio, man promised to marry her in 1973, set a wedding date for 1975, but later married another woman.

LOS ANGELES — Thieves ransacked the hillside home of Ike and Tina Turner while the singers were on vacation and made off with goods valued at nearly \$200,000.

A spokesman for the couple Sunday said the home was burglarized sometime late last week. Missing items included jewelry, furs, musical instruments and stereo equipment.

LORAIN, Ohio — "I hope you have a heart attack and die," John Mihalsky shouted at Louis Pastor, 68, during an argument. Pastor then died of a heart attack and died.

The Lorain County coroner

ruled the death Wednesday a homicide caused by a heart attack, and Mihalsky, 66, was arrested Friday and charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Police said the two men, both Lorain residents, crossed paths Wednesday for the first time in three years. An argument ensued and Mihalsky shouted the words at Pastor, knowing Pastor had a heart condition, police said. Pastor died shortly after the argument.

Police did not say what provoked the argument.

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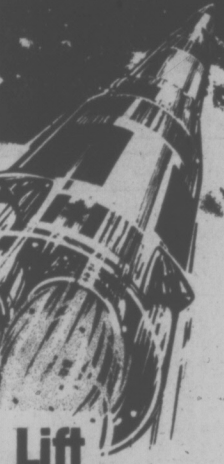
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FBI DIRECTOR WEDS EX-NUN

MAGGIE VALLEY, N.C. (AP) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley slipped quietly away from Washington on Saturday and married Shirley Ann Dykes, a former nun and elementary school teacher.

Only members of the immediate families attended the ceremony at St. Margaret's Roman Catholic Church. The best man was Kelley's son, Kent Kelley, and the matron of honor was the bride's sister.

Kelley, 64, is a widower whose first wife died last November of cancer. Miss Dykes lives in Washington. She spent 15 years as a Sister of the Holy Cross before leaving the Roman Catholic order six years ago. Her parents live near this mountain resort.

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CLARK PICKS RIDING

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark backed away from a nomination fight with backbencher Stan Schumacher Sunday by announcing that he would be the Conservative candidate in the Edmonton-area riding of Yellowhead.

Both Clark and Schumacher had wanted to run in the new riding of Bow River where

Clark's hometown is located.

In a showdown meeting Sunday morning of Alberta MPs, Schumacher reiterated his determination to seek the nomination in Bow River, even if Clark was his opponent.

At a news conference later, Clark said he would run in Yellowhead to avoid controversy and in the best interests of the party.

He repeated his belief that by running in and winning Bow River, he had hoped to reap the political advantage of being known as the "man from High River."

But taking a number of factors into account... and considering the unanimous recommendation of the Yellowhead constituency," he said he would run in Yellowhead.

NDP Attacks Corporate Taxation Loopholes

TRURO, N.S. (CP) — Ed Broadbent, national New Democratic Party leader, says Canada's tax system has widened the gap between rich and poor during the Trudeau years by providing extensive loopholes and gimmicks for large corporations and people with high incomes.

Broadbent was speaking at a weekend convention of the Nova Scotia New Democratic Party.

Earlier he told a news conference that the federal government is expected to have a surplus of \$157 million in tax revenue from petroleum this year and the money might be used to provide an interim energy subsidy to the Atlantic provinces until Canada develops a national energy policy.

He based the figure on projections that indicate the federal government will receive \$820 million in revenue from an oil export tax and \$525 million from a 10-per-cent excise tax on gasoline for a total oil revenue of \$1,345 million. At the same time the federal government is expected to pay \$1,188 million this year to equalize the price of imported oil, leaving a surplus of \$157 million.

Defence Rapped

GAGETOWN, N.B. (CP) — The federal government is not providing a level of armed forces sufficient to guarantee the security or sovereignty of Canada in times of civil or national emergency, says a resolution endorsed Saturday by the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps Association.

About 80 delegates to the association's annual meeting also approved a resolution asking the government to begin formulating a new defence policy immediately.

Citing the current Canadian Armed Forces' ceiling of 78,000 regular members and 20,000 militia and reserve members, delegates decided to urge national defence headquarters to raise the number of forces in steps to 250,000.

Quebec Politicians Set For Fall Election Gun

By CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec's three major political parties revved up for a fall election at weekend meetings, but Premier Robert Bourassa failed to fire the starting gun.

There were rumors that Mr. Bourassa would announce a polling date Sunday night.

Although he did not do so, delegates to a Union Nationale convention in Montreal, a Liberal party regional convention in Riviere-du-Loup and a Parti Quebecois executive meeting in Shawinigan returned home ready to do battle in a campaign that has yet to find an issue.

"Here and now we are waging an election campaign," Parti Quebecois house leader Jacques-Yvan Morin told the party's 200-member national council.

All that remains is for Premier Bourassa to find a pretext for an election call and "he's actively scouting for one."

Meanwhile in Riviere-du-Loup, Mr. Bourassa hinted to reporters that the issue of patriation of the British North America Act might provide theme for an electoral contest.

He said Quebec would have to take action if Prime Minister Pierre decides to carry out his threat to bring the constitution home without the provinces' consent.

Mr. Bourassa declined to elaborate on what action his government might take, although he had told a radio interviewer earlier that a weekend conference of provincial premiers in Toronto indicated Quebec was not alone in its opposition to Mr. Trudeau's plans.

About 1,600 delegates to a convention of the once-powerful Union Nationale approved a new party program calling for abolition of Quebec's controversial Official Language

Act. The law would be replaced by one which recognizes French and English as official languages.

The party's only elected member, Maurice Bellemare, said controversy surrounding the language act would lead to a Liberal defeat in the next election.

In Shawinigan, PQ leader Rene Levesque said he had found "an extraordinary change in attitude in English Canada" to Quebec independence — he hoped the party could double the number of votes from English-speaking Quebecers in the next election.



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Gals-Only Session On Jobs

A job information program at Canada Manpower Wednesday on how to become a mechanic, carpenter, lawyer or pilot is just a little different.

It is for women only. About 75 women who hold these and other unusual jobs will be on hand to explain how they got the work and what the qualifications are.

Some will provide information on more traditional female jobs like social work and clerical positions.

The program, which runs from 4 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at 810 Fort Street, will not have the usual career day format, says Canada Manpower regional manager Stan Purdy. The emphasis will be on informal discussion, not pamphlets.

Purdy said it is believed to be only the second women's day ever held at a Canada Manpower centre in British Columbia. The first, an experimental program at Duncan in 1975, was a big success.

"This type of program will answer the complaints of women's lib types who say women are not encouraged to go into jobs traditionally held by men. In fact, many women are holding non-traditional jobs in Victoria and they will be here Wednesday to talk about their experiences."

Purdy said the program is open to all women but should

have particular appeal to young people just starting their work experiences.

"Women who want jobs in construction trades probably will have to go out of town for their apprenticeship period and this would be difficult for married women with a family."

Many women are driving trucks, digging ditches and working in mines, but these jobs are usually far removed from the Victoria area.

Here, the non-traditional jobs are mainly in service industries and the professions like lawyers and police.

Purdy said some male employers in Victoria continue to oppose the hiring of women in traditional male jobs but this attitude is slowly changing.

There has been a tough battle to get women accepted as carpenters and plumbers by unions, but this is changing as well.

Purdy said the open house for women, if successful, could become an annual event for Victoria.

"If it is as successful as I hope it will be, we may have to hold it in Memorial Arena next year."

Co-ordinators of the program are Canada Manpower employees Faye MacBride, Diane Maisonneuve and Sanni Etherington. There is no charge and light refreshments will be served.

Three Murder Suspects

Esquimalt police have narrowed their investigation of the killing of Monique (Gypsy) Dhillon to three Victoria-area suspects.

Sgt. Doug Sproston said today it will likely be some time before charges are laid in connection with the death of the 30-year-old woman.

The body of the mother of three was found Sept. 9 on a vacant lot above an Esquimalt beach. An inquest into her death was told she was strangled.

Sgt. Sproston said he is "still doing the footwork," trying to accumulate more evidence.

He said no motive for the killing has been established nor has there been any trace of missing items which belonged to the victim.

Nurses Up in Arms Over Dues Increase

Some Victoria area members of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. are up in arms over a decision to have them pay extra dues for a new labor relations body.

An RNABC spokesman in Vancouver said there have been some grumblings of dissent, mainly from Victoria, but also in the Vancouver area.

"There was bound to be some opposition," he said, "but the dissension is coming from those individuals who didn't involve themselves in the process."

The "process" is the setting

up of a special labor relations division within the RNABC to handle all contract negotiations for the province's registered nurses.

In order to pay for the administration and salary costs of the new division, the nurses are being asked to have one-half of one per cent deducted from their monthly salary.

The current starting salary for a nurse in B.C. is about \$1,049 a month, so the total amount of the new dues would be about \$50 a year.

This would be over and above the \$100 a year the nurses pay to renew their licenses and have access to RNABC services.

The RNABC spokesman said the decision to have the dues deducted was made at a meeting last May, at which nurse delegates from all areas had a chance to vote.

The decision was to have the dues deducted following the ratification of the new contract and on a date set by a special advisory committee.

The spokesman said sufficient information went out on the reasons for the deduction and those who are now complaining are obviously those just waking up to the fact it is going to mean a monthly deduction from their paycheques.

The spokesman said es-

tablishing the new labor relations division is a requirement of the B.C. Labor Code in order to prevent to possibility of management people being involved in labor negotiations for their employees.

The Labor Code says the divisions should be completely autonomous, he said, and in order to do this it is necessary to have its own financing system.

He said the nurses will benefit from the new division in that they will make up a labor relations council, which will determine policies.

"It will be more democratically fair than the present system," he said.

Boaters Rescued By Hovercraft

A coast guard hovercraft from the Vancouver International Airport went to the rescue of a Nanaimo pleasure craft today.

The hovercraft was alerted after a Nanaimo citizen reported a 20-foot inboard-outboard fibreglass boat was overdue.

The hovercraft found the

boat with two men aboard, Gordon Lambert, 30, and Mike Campbell, 20. The boat was near Thrasher Rock on the northeastern tip of Gabriola Island.

The hovercraft crew helped the two men recharge the pleasure craft's dead battery and escorted the boat into Dudd's Narrows near Nanaimo.

TROOPS BACK FROM B.C. PEN

More than 400 members of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, have returned to Work Point Barracks after doing guard duty at the B.C. Penitentiary in New Westminster.

An armed forces spokesman said 85 soldiers are still providing perimeter security and manning the guard towers. Armed forces personnel were called in last week

when 200 prisoners rioted, causing extensive damage to the penitentiary's east wing.

A police escort was provided for 21 armed personnel carriers filled with soldiers who arrived at Victoria International Airport today.

The vehicles were transported from the mainland by Hercules aircraft from Wainwright, Alta.

Pedestrian Run Down

A 50-year-old Oak Bay pedestrian is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital today with injuries received when struck by a car Saturday.

Irene Carruthers, 2709 Burdick, was crossing Musgrave

at Estevan when she was hit by a vehicle driven by Peter Knapp, 17, of 2856 Dewdney.

Knapp has been charged with careless driving. Mrs. Carruthers is being treated for multiple leg fractures and a concussion.



—Irving Strickland photo

VROOM! Hank Lovett coaxes his 350 Honda to third place in the combined 350 novice-expert event at the 43rd running of the Victoria Motorcycle Club's hill climb Sunday at Mt. Douglas Park. Martin Lindquist won the Vancouver Island open championship with a run of 5.46 seconds and also took the novice open title in 5.59 seconds. Ron Wilson won the club expert event in 6.82 while Royal Addison took the combined 350 novice-expert climb in 6.76.

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From Fur and Feather, a Work of Art

TWO FRIENDS OF MINE shared a kind thought while they were strolling along London's Pall Mall. They would put in at Harveys, that Mecca for sport fishermen, and buy me the largest and most opulent Atlantic salmon fly they could find.

The fly they selected was a 6-0 T.U.E. Thunder and Lightning. Its jappanned black hook is two and three-eighths inches long by my desk ruler. This multishaded confection is made to be cast with a two-handed rod immersed in the navel of a sturdy angler in the Rivers Tay or Spey.

The lady of the couple studied the fly in its cellophane envelope.

"Tell me," she asked, "Can he troll it?"

This was just short of sacrilege. The clerk betrayed his shock by a slight stiffening of his back.

"Madam," he replied, "One can troll anything... if one insists!"

I do not intend to tow that wonder-fly with its turned up

mage behind a boat in the hope of luring some rude browser of a Pacific coho salmon. But one of these days I will fetch out my fly-tying kit and try to copy it.

The attempt, of course, is fore-doomed. As a journeyman fly-tyer who has been decking hooks with fur and feather these many years, I know a masterpiece by a true artist when I see one.

Here are just some of the materials that went to the making of that Thunder and Lightning:

Golden pheasant crest. Gold tinsel and primros. Eild silk floss. A strand of ostrich hurl, matched slips of dark mallard feather, two eyed jungle-cock feathers, hackles from a two-year-old game cock's neck, and several other ingredients which I can't readily identify. The whole is finished off with a varnished black-silk head smaller and neater than I would achieve on a fly half its size.

None of this is meant to

suggest that the fish I dress my hooks for demand perfection in an angler's offerings. At the risk of heresy, I suspect that even some sophisticated brown trout of an English stream might go for an American Coachman if in the mood — and if the water bailiff didn't nab me first.

The fact of the matter is that the primary allure of a fly is to the fisherman who buys or makes it rather than to the fish that may not accept it. That helps explain why on winter evenings, enough men and women to keep suppliers of fly-tying materials in business practice an ancient art.

The origins of fly-tying are lost in antiquity. A Greek writer in the third century A.D. refers to a lure contrived of feathers and wool. In her 'Treatise of Fysshynge with an Angle,' first published in 1496, an outdoors-minded English priestess listed fly dressings that have come down to us with only minor changes.

Dame Juliana Berners lacked the wealth of exotic

materials available to the modern fly-tyer. She struggled along without a tying vise (as some fine Old Country practitioners still do) and the hooks she dressed were re-shaped from needles. But her flies caught trout, and the enthusiast who dabbles in vulturine guinea fowl feathers from Africa or blue dun neck-capes so costly that one supplier is reputed to keep his stock in his company safe, owes Dame Juliana a debt.

It's doubtful whether that venerated angler Isaac Walton had much to do with fly-fishing or fly-tying, but his friend and streamside companion Charles Cotton did. There are others through the centuries, very many of them, who have contributed to this offshoot of the contemplative man's recreation.

I can never emulate the high priests of fly-tying, who will argue whether the tail of a simulated mayfly should have two whisks or three, and who can tailor faithful imitation insects on hooks that I

can barely see without my glasses.

Practically anyone, though, can learn to tie a Coachman, named for a sporting driver to George IV, or a Professor concocted long ago from a duck feather and a ravelling of yellow sock by an absent-minded Scottish academic who had left his fly-book at home.

In proof, I give you the elderly, ham-minded pupil of whom we all but despaired in one of Victoria expert Ted Davis' night school fly-tying classes.

Ted labored with him. So did I. And so did Lea Leacock, one of the most accomplished fisherman-tyers this Island has produced. It seemed that the dogged but inept student would never get the knack. Then one evening he delighted himself and us by turning out a Brown Hackle that was a credit to the Chinese who originated the pattern a few millennia ago.

It would serve to fool a fish... and that, along with pleasure derived, is what the game is all about!

Smoking Ban Urged In Sleeping Areas

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Smoking should be banned completely in sleeping areas of hospitals and nursing homes, says Victoria fire department inspector Pat Graham.

"There is no way to smoke safely in bed. It would be wonderful if hospitals and nursing homes would mark fire prevention week by banning all smoking in bed areas."

Fire prevention week starts today.

Graham was commenting on a policy announced Friday by Royal Jubilee Hospital that bed patients would require written permission of their doctor before they could smoke.

"I would like to see this policy extended into a complete ban on smoking by bed patients," Graham said.

"I know this would act as a hardship on smokers who are confined to bed for long periods of time. But there have been experiments with asbestos sheets and other things in an effort to make smoking in bed safe — and nothing is satisfactory. There is always a hazard, particularly for those who are not able to evacuate an area without help."

Graham said careless smoking caused \$337,885 fire damage in Victoria last year and the total would be even higher in 1976. Many injuries are also the end result of careless smoking.

Graham said nursing homes could still permit some of their residents to smoke but only under strict supervision. This could be done by designating some area of the nursing home for smokers and there would be supervision until the last butt is out.

"Under all other circumstances, smoking should be forbidden, particularly near beds."

Graham said he is aware many people consider smoking one of their rights, but this is countered by the right of non-smokers to safety and comfort.

He said a person who wants to inhale smoke has no superior rights over those who do not want to. A person smoking in an elevator is clearly infringing on the rights of all non-smokers in the elevator.

The policy of having designated smoking areas could be extended to many institutional buildings.

Schools, he said, serve as a good example to the community because smoking is largely confined to the staff room.

The main fire hazard in school is from students sneaking a smoke who discard it anywhere when a teacher comes by.

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MARINE SCIENCES

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BURGLARS CAN GO TO BLAZES

A Saanich family's plan to ward off burglars while they were away backfired when the radio they left on burst into flames Saturday and caused an estimated \$10,000 damage to their home.

It took more than an hour for Saanich firemen to bring the fire under control and clean up Stefan Svec's residence at 523 Walter.

The fire started in an old-fashioned tube radio in the basement of the house. It destroyed all the furnishings in one room and caused extensive smoke damage throughout the house.

The Svec's were in Port Hardy at the time. Assistant chief Cliff Button said absentee homeowners should be careful what they leave turned on in an effort to fool burglars.

He also warned against leaving instant-on television sets plugged in while the family is away. Over-heated instant-on TV sets cause a lot of fires, he said.

Pest Control Slow to Come —Researcher

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

It will be 10 years before any real progress is made on developing insect controls not harmful to man, an entomologist at the federal agricultural research station on East Saanich Road says.

"It's a long and complicated business developing new chemicals and testing them for their safety," explained Norman Tonks, who is responsible for research on pest controls. "Meantime, chemicals toxic to man and animals are still being used on crops and forests, but their application today is strictly controlled. The more dangerous ones have been removed from the market."

Tonks has just developed a successful integrated biological control method for eradicating mites from greenhouses growing cucumbers.

The mites, tiny creatures only seen with the aid of a magnifying glass, suck the leaves of the plants and in weeks can wipe out an entire crop.

This year, damage caused by the pest threatened the province's greenhouse industry with heavy losses.

Tonks controlled the pests by selecting a predator species which only dined on the vegetarian-eating mites. They were released in a greenhouse and began preying on their counterparts.

The scientist found if the infestation was bad, it took too long for the predators to overcome the destructive bugs. So the plants were first sprayed with a pesticide to reduce the population of harmful mites before introducing the predators.

Another of Tonks' successful research projects was biologically controlling the white fly, also a sucking insect, which caused damage to a variety of crops and ornamen-

tals grown by Saanich Peninsula's \$3 million greenhouse industry.

In this case, he used a small wasp which lays eggs on the scales of the fly eventually killing it.

Biological controls could do away with many chemicals, but he observed one of the problems is to get someone to rear insects for the agricultural industry.

"Another problem is that growers don't like adopting biological controls unless they have to," he said. "It is easier to spray most insects."

With regard to chemicals, Tonks said British scientists have developed a whole series of insecticides from the flowers of pyrethrum which appear to be safe and harmless to mammals, but which may not be available to B.C. growers for years.

Pyrethrum is a species of chrysanthemum which grows in East Africa. It produces chemicals that are repellent or toxic to insects but not to man.

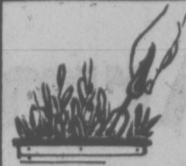
Tonks said a new compound recently synthesized from pyrethrum showed great promise for the control of crop pests in field situations, as well as forest insects.

But Tonks, who has conducted tests with one compound of pyrethrum, said he can't recommend the use of the insecticides because they have not yet been registered in Canada for use on crops.

"Registering a pesticide is complicated and involves a great deal of research," he explained. "The company must specify what crop it can be used on. It must state that it is safe. This means that it must conduct tests for cancer and other malignant diseases."

Tonks said it may cost a manufacturer several million dollars to develop a new chemical and to determine if it is safe for use on a specific crop.

"So it's a question of waiting, but they are coming," he said. "The regulations are strict but they are designed to protect people."



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Hookers Stitched a Masterpiece

Women of the Yukon take hold of an idea and no matter how long it may take, they work at it until it is concluded to their satisfaction.

As an example of what I mean, let me tell you about a tapestry that has been in the making for almost two years and that, when completed (about the end of this month), will hang on a wall of the new territorial building in Whitehorse, close to the Victoria Faulkner Women's Centre.

That tapestry is the brainchild of the Whitehorse Business and Professional Women's Club, born on a night early in 1975 when members of the club were meeting to decide what they might do to commemorate International Women's Year.

Mrs. Margaret Smith, then club president, told me when I was in Whitehorse recently, "we were determined that whatever we decided to do it must have some meaning for all women of the Yukon."

Suddenly, as they talked, Anne Butorac, one of the younger members said, "almost as if she were thinking aloud," that they should create a tapestry telling the story of Yukon women, and that it should be something in the nature of a group thing.

"In a matter of half an hour other suggestions were discarded and we had Anne's idea wrapped up and were discussing ways and means of going ahead with it," Margaret Smith remembered.

Mrs. Butorac, head, of the home economic department of a junior high school in the territorial capital, was named co-ordinator, with Mrs. Smith to work with her.

At the time a new territorial administration and legislative building was nearing completion and money had been allotted for a tapestry featuring fireweed, the Yukon floral emblem, for the Legislative Chamber; also for an acrylic resin mural expressing the spirit of the Yukon, to



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be placed over the entrance to the main hall.

Nothing, up to that point, had been suggested to commemorate the work of women," Mrs. Smith said. "So we took our idea to the territorial department of public works planning council in the hope it might be commissioned for the new building."

The planning council liked the idea and suggested the club apply for some of the money available for that type of decorative art.

Result? A grant of \$15,000 was authorized to produce a wool-stitched tapestry, 35 feet by 13 feet, for a wall in the new building. (As the sponsoring group is one of a Canadian Federation of non-profit clubs, it has used that grant only to cover costs.)

Immediately the group started looking for "the right design."

By September, 1975 — after poring over hundreds of photographs and articles in the territorial archives — two young artists, Eve McBride and Julie Aldis, came up with sketches that divided the tapestry into a series of five panels showing women's activities in a co-ordinated seasonal and historic story of the Yukon.

Those panels presented autumn with women and work; winter with women skiing, curling and dog mushing; spring featuring women and culture and summer with women in the home and with their families.

The fifth (and centre) panel was designed to show the transition women have to make up there "from cold winter to real spring in May and June."

Across the top of all panels appear the sky, the mountains and the Yukon River.

That design was approved by the sponsoring club and the artists quickly transferred it to canvas with each panel

divided into three sections for easy moving from place to place.

"By then we were aiming to have as many women in the territory from the age of six upward, work on that tapestry," Mrs. Smith told me, "and we planned to record all their names in a book to go with the finished work."

The club was fortunate enough to have contacts in practically every community, and sections of the tapestry, went to those outlying areas (with instructions and wools all neatly done up in canvas bags), by truck, by train, by bus and by automobile.

In Whitehorse itself, club members worked almost around the clock, not only to get the sections out and see they were returned but also, under the watchful eyes of Anne Butorac and another club member, Mardi Mast, to check them over when they were returned for flaws, wrong stitches, or color errors and, where possible, to correct anything like that.

"It had to be understood with women of all ages doing the stitching that the plan and the directions must be simple enough for all to understand," I was told.

So, colors were numbered comparable to a paint-by-number set and those numbers were indicated not only on the canvas design but also on tiny swatches of wools attached to the paper bindings of the sketches.

Communities — sometimes where there were less than a dozen women to participate — held stitching bees. In Whitehorse there were open gatherings in public halls and schools where women and girls could stitch and stitch again.

Many women's clubs and auxiliaries took sections to their meetings and stitched while they conducted business sessions.



ANNE BUTORAC
... co-ordinator



MARGARET SMITH
... former president

A night clerk in an hotel took a section to work on; there was a section on a table in the territorial library where every woman who came in added a few stitches; another up at the hospital and still another in the YWCA.

The sponsoring club held a two-day "Big Stitch" and by May 25, this year, when the governor-general of Canada arrived in Whitehorse to officially open the new territorial building, the tapestry was so near completion, it could be temporarily hung for the occasion.

By the end of May it had been taken apart again and the few sections still uncompleted were back "on the road."

When I was in Whitehorse the panels were being readied for one more "Big Stitch," then Anne Butorac and members of the club would give them a final check before they were stretched, backed and carefully stitched together.

I saw those panels (and with other BFW members from British Columbia clubs, in Whitehorse for a regional meeting, was invited to do a few stitches in one of them).

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"It's been a long road and a hard one at times," Margaret Smith told me, "but it's been well worth it!"

Then she laughed and concluded with "you know something... we were labelled as Happy Hookers while we worked on this tapestry... and we even liked that!"

Postscript — The sponsoring club estimates that 40 yards of canvas and 200 pounds of wool have been used in creating this interesting wool painting. Also that there are one million, six hundred and eighty-three thousand stitches in the masterpiece and more than 3,000 women of all ages have worked on it.

MODEL MAGIC

NEW HARMONY, Ind. (AP) — This historic small town, founded in 1814 as an "idealistic community," and now revitalized as an important Midwestern cultural centre, has added some magic moments for visitors to its historic restoration district.

And 1823 brick house, carefully restored on the outside, contains a circular, electronic scale-model of the town of New Harmony, exactly as it existed in 1824, complete to virtually the last tree and grapevine. As visitors watch, narration, Harmonist music and lighting effects tell the story of the town, while the model revolves, showing an entire day — in miniature — of the Harmonist community.

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Salting Easy Way To Preserve Food

More gardeners are interested this year in the storage of their own produce from garden or allotment. This can likely be traced to more allotment holders and in general more people willing to do a bit of extra work to lower the cost of living for themselves. Storage takes the form of freezing, canning or salting.

Although we don't know the exact values remaining in foods processed by these methods, least is known about those which have been salted. However this is also the easiest method, and is especially liked for putting green beans into winter storage.

This was quite common practice during wars and depressions. Salted beans taste about as good as fresh picked beans; the unknown factor was how much and what kind of nutrients remained.

Because of this, I developed my own way around the difficulty by making a rule to serve at least two other unprocessed vegetables at the same meal as the beans.

Scarlet runner beans are usually the favorite variety for salting. They come out of the brine crisp and a good green. After that it depends on how they are prepared and cooked.

The procedure of salting (or brining) is simple, requiring no elaborate equipment nor much time. In fact, the bean crop can be dealt with at odd moments during fall as the pods develop on the vines. From start to finish in detail, here is the common method of brining, or salting (without fermentation) the following vegetables: beet tops, spinach, string beans, green peas, cabbage.

Coarse salt packed in packages (not cartons) is suitable for this method of preserving, and the same for pickling.

Preserving Vegetables with Salt

Use 1 pound of coarse salt to 4 pounds of beans; estimate as closely as possible if no scales, or simply use a moderate scattering of salt as suggested.

Wash the beans, remove strings and tops and tails; cut into two-inch pieces or leave whole if beans are small.

Spread a layer of beans one-inch deep in bottom of clean stone crock. Sprinkle salt over layer evenly. Con-



tinue with alternate layers of beans and salt until crock is nearly full. This can be done on successive days if following step is used after each day's addition.

Cover top layer with double thickness of old white cotton sheeting or cheesecloth. Place a large flat plate over this and apply pressure with the weight of a scrubbed rock or brick on top.

If no china plate is available of right size to fit the crock opening, cut a piece of scrubbed board to size of opening. Fit it with a knob to pull out for convenience of handling.

The container must be put into a cool place with the plate and weight on top, between each addition of bean layers on separate days. The temperature should be somewhere near 7 to 10 degrees C. A cool basement corner, or in a crawl space beneath the house are suitable but test with thermometer for 2 days and nights before using the location.

After the first 24 hours, check to see if enough brine (liquid) has been extracted by the pressure on the vegetables to cover the surface just at plate level.

If no liquid is at the surface, make a brine solution in a separate pan by adding 1 pound of salt to 2 quarts of water. Pour just enough of this brine over the beans to bring the total solution level with the plate or wood cover. The crock should be put on top for added coolness.

We don't usually begin using salted beans until about December since the fall vegetables go through until then,

but I don't know of any time limit.

In preparing salted beans (and the other vegetables) for a meal, take out the quantity needed, during the morning, wash in cold water. Then leave in a bowl of fresh cold water in refrigerator. Change the water twice if possible during the day. Once is better than not at all.

To cook, put the beans into boiling water (NOT SALT-ED), bring back to boiling point. Drain water away, cover once more with boiling water and cook about 15 minutes. Test for the point of crispness or tenderness you expect and like in beans.

Beans prepared in this way certainly taste a lot better than canned beans. Then have a freshness of flavor and, I hope, some of the other good points, which make green beans a good food.

With them, serve freshly picked kale leaves steamed lightly, and something like baked stuffed squash. In this way the vitamins which may have been washed away will be amply replaced and the brined beans can be enjoyed in winter for their good flavor and crispness.



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Ask Jennifer

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Updating your appearance doesn't have to be expensive. It's a matter of knowing the right look and dropping the old. Your know-how will show in the shade of a fingernail, the color of your hair and the way you apply your make-up.

Dear Jennifer: I went for all the hot looks of last year, including frizzy hair and over-plucked brows. It was fun, but I want a new image. How should I begin? — Belinda B.

Dear Belinda: Here are some of the trends to switch to now:

Natural hairdoes: Loose and simple, in totally believable colors. If your hair tends to frizz, smooth it with a blow dryer and put it up in velcro rollers for a wavy tumble of hair. Hollywood blondes, bleached to a crisp, are out. But all shades with a believ-

able quality and lots of shine are in.

For evening, the bouffant bubble and the severe chignons are out, but the soft, undone-appearing upsweep or uplift is in.

Eyebrows: are back. Thick or medium, they definitely frame the eyes. Begin to grow yours out now. To help you through the straggly look feather or use powder eye-brow make-up in a soft shade of taupe or brown.

Make-up: the healthy glow is in and the rice-powder white shock face is out. Natural lashes, clear bright eyes and a neater mouth with outlined edges are in.

Hands: the blood red talons are out. What's in are neat, clean nails in pale shades. If yours are not up to par, inquire about a paper manicure at a local beauty salon. A pro-

ductive layer of fibrous paper is placed over the nail and then the polish is applied. It's an excellent way to protect thin, breaking nails as they grow.

The look for fall is, in many ways, more demanding than the "fun" look of the past. It's the real you — polished to perfection.

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don't want to tint and I don't want sun-streaks. So how can I do it? — Yvonne K., Montreal.

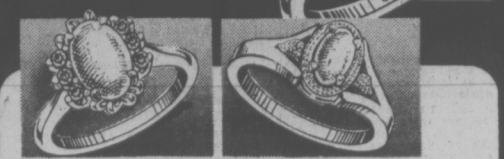
You can go about it in two ways: First of all, try a temporary rinse in light auburn or red gold, the type you rinse in and wash out with the next shampoo.

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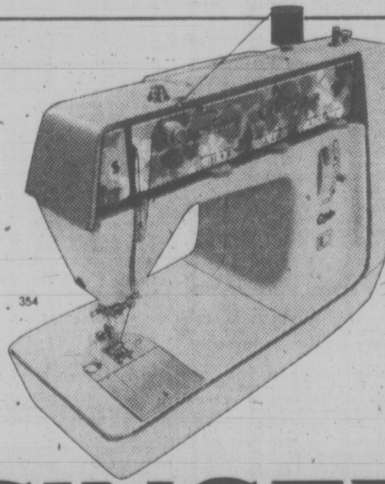
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Pursuant to the
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Whereas Arthur Bell is indebted to
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in the repair of Buick, Electric, 1965,
serial No. 48439H119784, license No. RJH-465, and the said
sum ought to have been paid and
default has been made in payment
thereof, notice is hereby given that
on Wednesday, the thirtieth of Oc-
tober, 1976 at 10:00 in the forenoon, a
date not less than two weeks after
the first date of publication of this
notice at 741 Pembroke Street, Vic-
toria, B.C., the said motor vehicle
will be sold by sealed bids.
Dated this twenty-fourth day of
September, 1976.

Lienholder
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of Ann
McLaren Lefthouse, Deceased,
late of Mount Talmie Hospital,
3699 Richmond Road, Victoria,
British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and others having any
claim against the Estate of the
above-named Deceased are re-
quired to send particulars of the
same to National Trust Company,
Limited, Executor, at 1280 Douglas
Street, in Victoria, British Colum-
bia, V8W 2X5, on or before the 31st
day of October, 1976, after which
date the assets of the said Estate will
be distributed having regard only to
such claims of which the said Ex-
ecutor shall then have had notice.
DATED at Victoria, British Colum-
bia, this 22nd day of September,
1976.

NATIONAL TRUST
COMPANY, LIMITED,
by its solicitors,
KIRCHNER & PATTERSON

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS

STUART STANLEY PLASKETT,
Retired Fisherman, formerly of
Yates Hotel, 712 Yates Street,
Victoria, British Columbia

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT Creditors and others having
claims against the estate of Stuart
Stanley Plaskett, formerly of Yates
Hotel, 612 Yates Street, in the City
of Victoria, in the Province of British
Columbia, are hereby required to
send them to the Executor,
Yorkshire Trust Company, 737 Fort
Street, Victoria, British Columbia,
before the 8th day of November,
1976, after which date the Executor
will distribute the said estate among
the parties entitled thereto, having
regard only to the claims of which it
then has notice.

YORKSHIRE TRUST
COMPANY, EXECUTORS
PETER MARSON
BARRISTER AND
SOLICITOR

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION
(1951) LIMITED

PROJECT: Reroofing (Asphalt
Shingles) 31 Residences, CFB Es-
quimalt, B.C. File: ES 670 10
SEALED TENDERS, marked as
to content, addressed to the under-
signed must be received not later
than 3:00 p.m. E.D.T., WEDNES-
DAY, OCTOBER 27, 1976.
Specifications and tender forms
will be available for viewing at
Construction Associations at Van-
couver, Victoria and DCL Van-
couver and Victoria Branch Offices.
Tender documents may be obtained
by Prime Contractors only from
DCL Plant Section, Ottawa, at the
address below on deposit of \$25.00
payable to Defence Construction
(1951) Limited. (For information
call Mr. J. K. Hurst A/C 613-992-
8542).

Security deposit as called for in
the Tender Documents must accom-
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N. J. Smith, Secretary,
Defence Construction
(1951) Limited,
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CONTRACT NO. 91

FOR
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FOR
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CALL FOR TENDERS

Sealed tenders clearly marked
"Valves and Control Equipment,
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Water District, 479 Island Highway,
Victoria, B.C. V8B 1H7, until 4:00
p.m. local time on Tuesday 26th Oc-
tober 1976, at which time they will be
open in public.

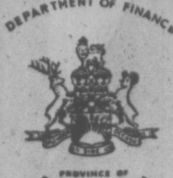
Contract documents may be ob-
tained on or after 5th October 1976 at
the office of Ker, Priestman and As-
sociates Ltd., at 400-880 Douglas
Street, Victoria, on payment of \$25
for each copy requested which sum
should be made payable to Ker,
Priestman and Associates Ltd. and
will be refunded upon their return in
good condition within 30 days of the
date set for receipt of tenders.

The lowest or any tender will not
necessarily be accepted.
Office of the
Corporation
479 Island Highway,
Victoria, B.C.
V8B 1H7

File No. 610/36
October 1976

Oil Rig Completed

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) —
Atlantic Richfield Oil Co.
(ARCO) has announced com-
pletion of the first offshore
drilling rig ever built in the
Bering Sea. ARCO said the
project will study rock forma-
tions for their petroleum po-
tential. Drilling will be done
in a dry hole in the St. George
Basin, which is being consid-
ered for offshore leasing by
the U.S. government.

MOTOR VEHICLES
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
AND PUBLIC WORKS

Sealed tenders for the supply of
the following units will be received
on all or in part until 2:00 p.m., Oc-
tober 21st, at the Purchasing Com-
mission, Ste. 250, 1620 West 8th Ave.,
Vancouver, B.C. for public view-
ing will commence at 2:15 p.m.
at 501 West 12th Ave., Vancouver,
B.C.

Section A — 10 Cab and Chassis As-
semblies, 14000 lbs.
G.V.W.

B — 25 Cab and Chassis As-
semblies, 10,000 lbs.
G.V.W.

C — 45 1/2-Ton Pickup
Trucks

D — 52 3/4-Ton Pickup
Trucks, Crew Cab
or Club Cab

E — 7 3/4-Ton Pickup
Trucks 4x4

F — 18 1/2-Ton Panel
Delivery Trucks

G — 28 3/4-Ton Vans

Tender forms and specifications
may be obtained from the Purchas-
ing Commission, 914 Yates St., Vic-
toria, B.C. or the Purchasing Com-
mission office, Ste. 250, 1620 West 8th
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tion in person.
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A. W. Charlton,
Acting Chairman,
Purchasing Com-
mission
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

Sabotage in China Continuing

HONG KONG (WP) — Re-
ports of "sabotage" now ap-
pearing in China indicate that
a year-long erosion of public
order has continued despite
the nation's grief over the
death of Chairman Mao Tse-
tung.

Analysts here agree the
word "sabotage," in Chinese
"po hual" or "breaking-
spoiling," can mean many dif-
ferent things, but it is not a
term party officials usually

take lightly. By using it in
public broadcasts and articles
they are admitting to some
serious problems.

Provincial reports of sabo-
tage and accounts from tra-
vellers and other sources
suggest the most recent sabo-
tage activities range from
worker slowdowns and absen-
teeism to bank robberies and
factory theft, as well as at-
tempts at property destruc-
tion by anti-Communist

agents working for Taiwan.

Nationalist Chinese sabo-
teurs, if there are any in
China, would be expected to
concentrate along the South
China coast opposite Taiwan,
and many of the most recent
sabotage reports come from
that area. A fire in the city of
Canton that destroyed a de-
partment store three months
ago seems to have been of
suspicious origin.

Hong Kong police confiscat-

ed 120 pounds of high explo-
sives, including incendiary de-
vices, in mid-July from an
apartment said to have been
occupied by Taiwan agents.

But analysts here tend to
attribute the vast majority of
sabotage reports that have
appeared off and on over the
last year to a range of eco-
nomic and political problems
exacerbated by several sudden
changes in leadership and pol-
icy.

The most sensational acts of
vandalism so far occurred in
the April Tien An Men Square
riots in Peking, when a mob,
apparently agitated by a
sight to the memory of Pre-
mier Chou En-lai, burned cars
and buildings.

Backed by Mao's immense
authority, the Peking leaders
quickly squelched the vio-
lence. Now they must face the
newest outbreak of reported
disruption without Mao.



ELDERLY COUPLE watching a busy intersection
in downtown Bremen, West Germany, has become a
common sight to motorists and pedestrians. The
mural, photographed recently, was designed to beau-
tify the nondescript facade of an old apartment
house.

Thousands of Letters
About Faithful Dog

MOSCOW (UPI) — Thou-
sands of letters have poured
in about the faithful German
shepherd waiting at a Moscow
airport for the return of its
master and a woman even
made a 600-mile trip to give
the dog a meal, a Soviet
newspaper said Sunday.

The dog has been meeting
every Ilyushin 18 flight while
dodging the dog catcher for
the past two years at a Mos-
cow airport in a vigil for its
master who went somewhere
in Siberia, the newspaper
Komsomolskaya Pravda said.

The newspaper said that
since publishing an article
several weeks ago it has been
flooded with inquiries about
the dog.

"Previously, the only ones
interested in the dog's fate
were the dog itself and a few
friends among airport em-
ployees," it said.

However, the newspaper
said one elderly woman flew
from her home in Donetsk, a
Ukrainian city 600 miles south
of Moscow, just to bring din-
ner to the animal.

The newspaper said there
was no sign of the missing
owner, who took off for Si-
beria in the autumn of 1974.
Since being abandoned, the

newspaper said the dog has
lived on the airport grounds,
meeting and seeing off every
flight of an Ilyushin 18, the
type of craft on which its
master flew away.

The dog catcher came after
reading that there were many

VIETNAM REPORT
BY BUDDHIST NUN

The new state of Vietnam,
in existence 18 months, will
be subject of a report by a
Buddhist nun to be given here
next week.

The war in her native land
forced Thich Mandala into
exile in 1968, but in June she
was invited back by the new
regime for a three-month visit
as a guest of both north and
south governments.

Her lectures at 8 p.m. Oct.
12 in St. John's Church hall,
Balmoral, and at 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13 at University of Vic-
toria student union building,
will be accompanied
by slides.

The nun was born in
Haiphong in 1935 and has
been a Buddhist sister all her
adult life. Since leaving Viet-
nam she has been living in
Paris and is preparing a do-
ctoral thesis for the Sorbonne.

Mandala has skill in seven
languages and has lectured in
Canada, the U.S., Germany,
France, Japan, Belgium and
Africa.

Her presentation will cover
conditions and problems fac-
ing the country after a decade
of war and will include ap-
peals for help toward rebuild-
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and support for a school in
Saigon for former prostitutes.

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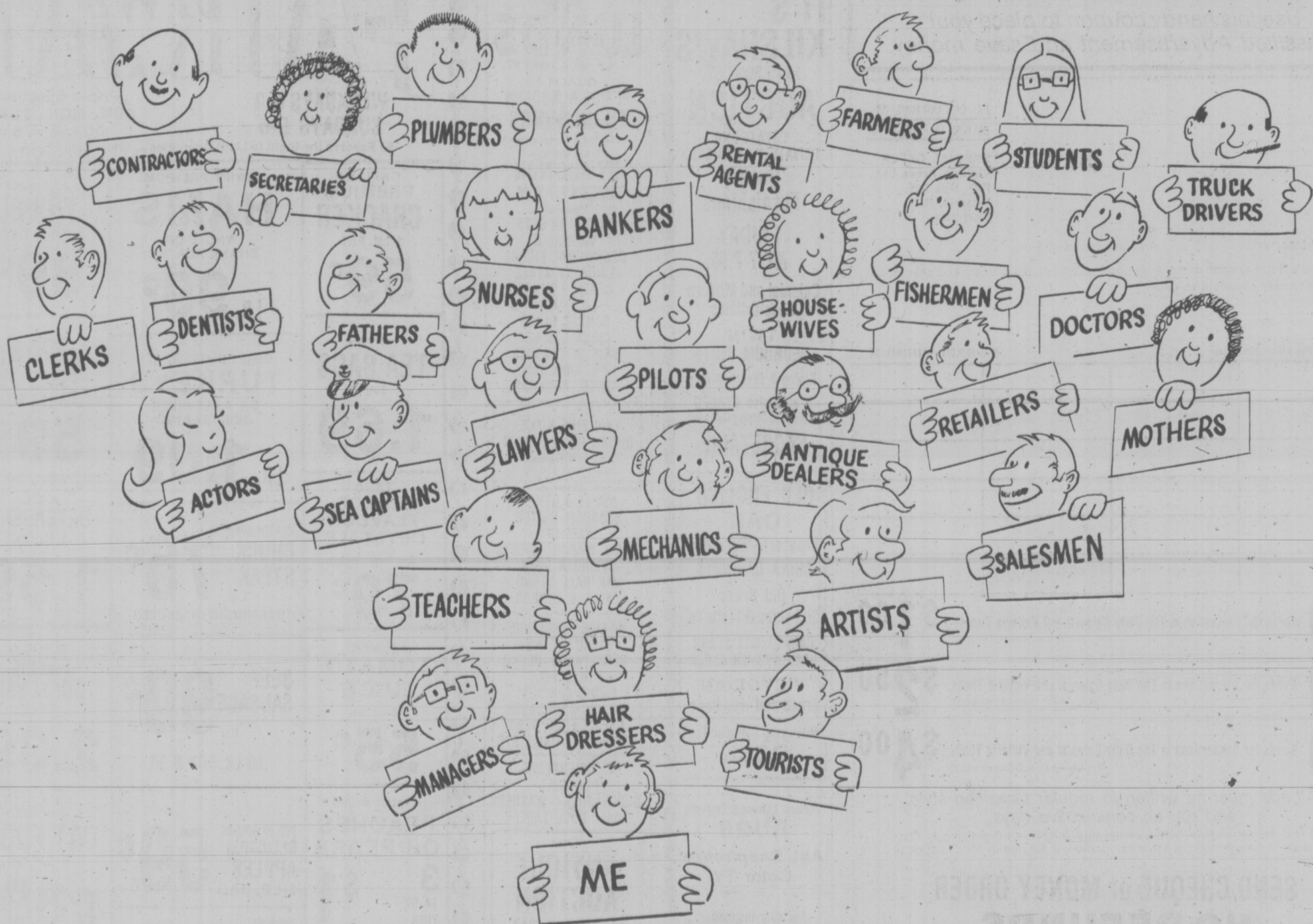
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Caulking Your Home

By A. J. HAND

It's a good time to caulk your home when the weather is generally dry, and so is your house, so caulk will adhere well.

If your home isn't well caulked, or if the old caulking is drying out and falling away, a fresh job will probably pay for itself in savings on heating and cooling within a year. It will also prevent seepage of water into your home where it can cause rot and paint failure. And it will cut down on drafts and the infiltration of dust.

BUYING CAULK. Caulk has improved in the past few years. The new formulations are a vast improvement over the previous oil-base preparations. Oil-base caulk is still available, and it's still the best seller because it's so cheap. But if you buy it, you're a penny-wise fool. It will dry out, shrink, crack and fall out of place in a few years. Then you'll have to scrape out the residue and start over.

He Paints Van Murals

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Terry Troxell is a van muralist.

In the past three years he has painted murals on some 300 vans and more than 50 pickup trucks. Murals on vans are becoming common on Washington highways.

The van muralist is 28, and has a solid background in art. He was a member of an airplane manufacturer's art department and his father is a Seattle artist.

To paint murals, he uses a template cut from thin cardboard and color-tinted lacquer with a tiny spray gun.

BUFFALO BURGERS

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — For some eight years, Elmo Bevington, a resident here, has sold buffalo meat at a hotel he owns at Garfield, Colo.

"It's amazing how popular it is," he says. "Skiers eat more buffalo burgers than hamburgers."

He said his staff prepares "steaks and roasts and all the other cuts you expect to get from beef. Most people can't tell the difference between beef and buffalo meat. Buffalo meat has an advantage in being lower in cholesterol."

The meat comes from his own herd of some 30 buffalos.

As long as you're going to caulk, you might as well use good materials. If you do, you'll probably never have to caulk again. The best is urethane caulk, but it's hard to find. You'll have to check in the Yellow Pages under Caulking (or Caulking) Materials and Equip.

If you can't find the above product, or if it seems like too much bother, get a premium acrylic latex formula.

WHERE TO CAULK. Caulk any seam on the outside of your home that can leak air in or out. A list of important spots would include: around door and window frames, where siding meets corner trim, all around the sill (where wood meets foundation), between chimney and siding, between porch and house, around sillcocks, dryer vents, outside electrical outlets, between gable and eaves (if attic is heated), where storm windows meet window frames, and at any cracks or unpunctured nail holes you discover when inspecting your house.

While you're making an inspection tour, take notes on what needs caulking. Then you can figure how much caulk to buy. Figure one cartridge per two windows, four cartridges for the sill, one per corner of your home, two for a chimney and one for every two doors.

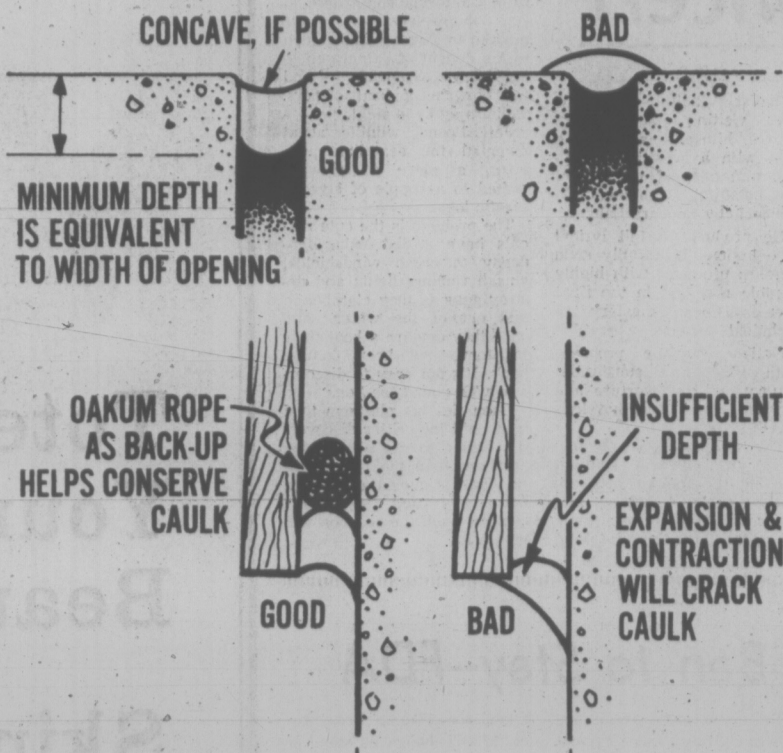
HOW TO CAULK. Before you squeeze a bead of caulk, make sure the surface to be sealed is sound. Chip away loose paint and caulk. If your house is dirty, scrub the joints with a brush and soapy water, rinse with a hose and let dry a day or two.

When you're ready to go, slip a cartridge in your caulking gun, snip off the tip at an angle, puncture the seal with a length of wire and squeeze the trigger. Before the caulk starts oozing out, place the nozzle in position. Squeeze again and start laying a bead. The trick to a neat job is to balance the rate of flow against the speed at which you move the gun.

You want to lay enough caulk to cover both sides of the joint, but you don't want caulk flowing all over the place. Once you start a bead, try to keep it going. If you stop it's hard to start again smoothly. If the caulk starts to flow too fast, twist the plunger on the gun to stop the flow.

Try to lay beads like those shown in the sketch. On especially deep cracks like the one at the sill, stuff the crack with oakum rope (plumbing suppliers sell it) before you caulk. This provides a backup and a better seal with less caulk. Plastic rope works, too, but it doesn't compress very well, so it has to be just the right diameter to fit the crack you're sealing.

hand around the house

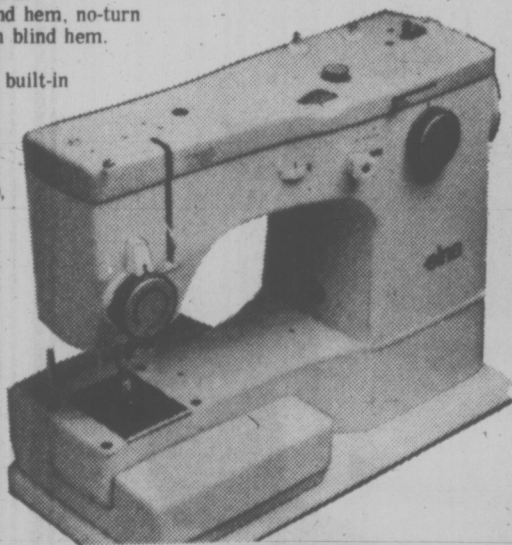


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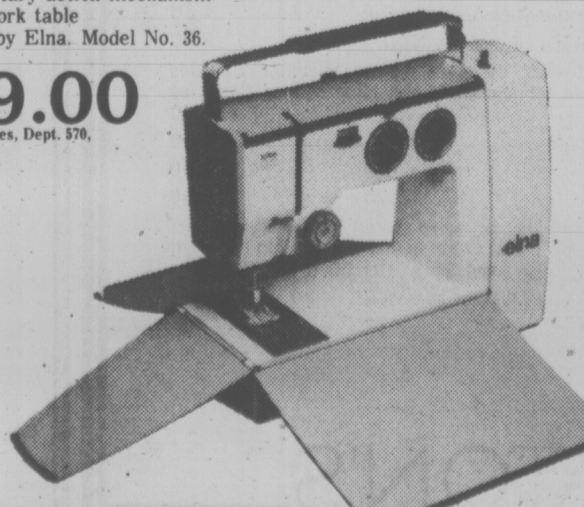
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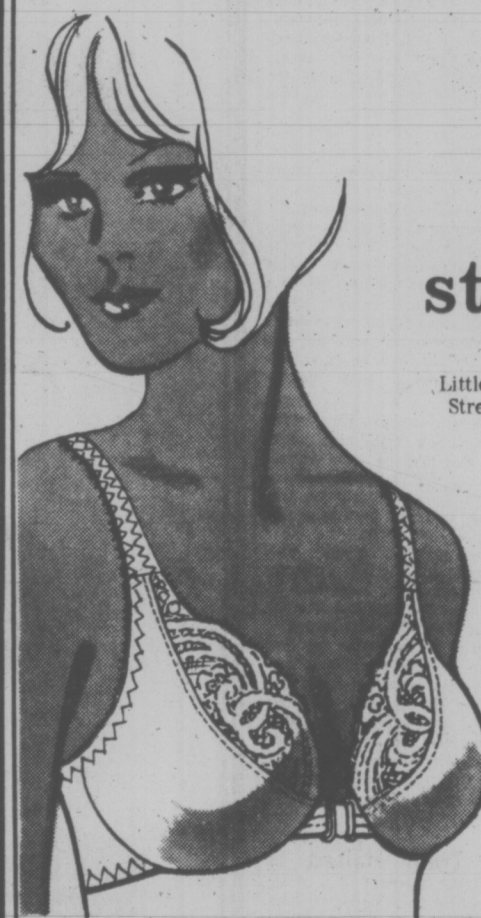
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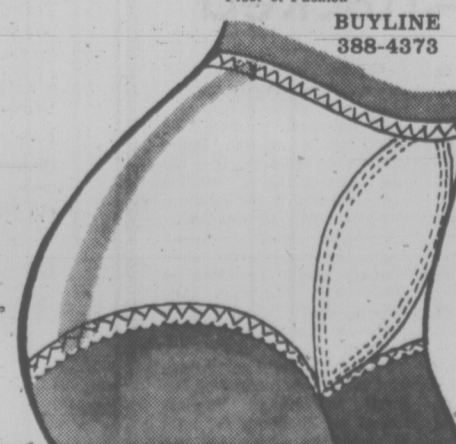
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Fire-Fighting Tips Worth Repeating

DEAR READERS: Today begins Fire Prevention Week. I've had so much response to the column I published last year on the same occasion that I thought I'd reprint it.

In 1974 approximately 12,000 Americans perished in nearly three million fires. And in Canada, there were nearly 900 deaths caused by approximately 79,000 fires.

A large percentage of those who died were children, elderly persons and invalids who had been left alone "for just a few minutes."

The chief causes of fires, in order of the toll taken, were:

1. Smoking
2. Electrical wiring
3. Heating and cooking equipment
4. Children playing with matches
5. Open flames and sparks
6. Flammable liquids
7. Suspected arson
8. Chimneys and flues
9. Lightning
10. Spontaneous ignition.

The total loss due to fire in 1973 was an estimated \$3,001,000,000 in the U.S.A. and \$254 million in Canada.

Now for some tips that could save your life:

—Be sure your cigarette is out. Matches, too. And never leave matches and lighters within the reach of children.

—Don't run cords under rugs or over radiators where they may get damaged. And replace a cord if it is frayed.

—Never leave small children alone in the house. Not even for a few minutes.

—Have your wiring and electrical installations done by a professional.

—Store oily rags and paints in a cool place in tightly sealed metal containers.

—Never use flammable

liquids for dry-cleaning indoors.

—Never smoke in bed.

—Have a fire drill in your home to be sure everyone knows what to do in case of fire.

Remember: Fire extinguishers put out 97 per cent of all fires on which they are sprayed, and most large fires start as small fires. So, invest in a compact, easy-to-use fire extinguisher and keep it handy in your kitchen, or as a sport and buy one for your cottage, car, boat and the back bedroom.

More recently, some excellent fire-detection systems have become available to homeowners. Ask your local fire marshal about them.

NOW, in case of fire:

If you suspect fire, feel the top of the door. If it's hot, don't open it. Escape through the window. But first alert the rest of the household.

If you can't open the window, break it with a chair. Cover the rough edges with a blanket, sit on the window ledge with one leg hanging outside and one inside, and wait for help.

The phone number of your fire department should be taped on every telephone. If it isn't, don't fumble around trying to find it. Get out and call from a neighbor's house.

If you live in an apartment building, use the stairway. Don't take a chance on the elevator. If it fails, you're trapped.

Once out, stay out. No treasure — not even the family pet — is worth risking a human life.

It took less than three minutes to read this column. Was it worth it? I hope so. God bless. Have a good day!

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First Night Still Special At the Symphony Concert

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

The days of glittering symphony opening nights with their elitist overtones and popping camera flashes recording the scene, are long gone.

Now the symphony belongs to everybody and opening night audiences are no more important than any other, and that's the way it should be.

There is, nevertheless, an inescapable sense of occasion about the season's opening Victoria Symphony concert. No matter what may have preceded it in the way of events, with the first concert summer is over, fall has begun and Victoria's winter entertainment season is under way.

The celebration — because

such it is in a way — began Sunday and will be continued tonight when Maestro Laszlo Gati repeats the first concert, of his 10th season with Victoria Symphony and the orchestra's 36th.

The program Maestro Gati has selected is a delight; it has brilliance, sensitivity, a touch of magic and drama, it contrasts the 19th with the 20th centuries and in the latter is particularly relevant to our time.

And God Created Great Whales is, I am convinced on hearing it for the third time, a masterpiece; a superb musical seascape that with imagination and taste creates the depth and breadth and movement of the sea and its creatures.

Alan Hovhaness, its Ameri-

can composer, was commissioned by Andre Kostelanetz after the conductor heard tapes recording the singing of humpback whales and the whale music is incorporated in rising and falling cadences with the orchestral instruments.

The unknown poet who subsequently provided words to accompany the music added another dimension of poignancy, humor and implicit tragedy. The words are spoken by Allan Purdy, a man of the theatre who clearly has an intense feeling for the poetry and for the music which Gati and the orchestra interpreted eloquently, erring only in the matter of volume in two crescendos that obliterated the spoken words.

Cellist Vladimir Orloff is the visiting artist and proves himself as much a poet with a sensitive, warm and romantic performance of the beautiful D minor Cello Concerto by Edouard Lalo.

He produces a full lyrical tone in long beautifully spun phrases produced with highly flexible bow and in the final reveals fluent mastery of technical aspects.

Gati opens the program with Weber's substantial Euryanthe Overture and closes with Tchaikovsky's fourth symphony.

The Tchaikovsky particularly was given a brilliant reading the famous pizzicato movement — agilely and buoyantly done and the finale dramatic and breath-taking.

SEA LIONS UPSET BOATERS

SEATTLE (AP) — Sea lions from California come here to sun themselves on boats moored in Puget Sound, much to the delight of camera-clicking ferry passengers — and the chagrin of boat owners. Relief may be in sight.

Jeff Boone, wildlife agent invented the sea lion platform, a piece of plywood lashed to a couple of styrene plastic logs.

The problem is the cute rascals have a distressing tendency to crush windshields, smash running lights and destroy gear as they clamber in and out of the water. And once they declare a boat their territory they keep coming back. It's not easy to discourage a 300-pound sea lion.

Boone ties his platform to a boat until the critter discovers it's easier to get aboard the platform than the boat. Then the boat is moved away for a few days and when it's brought back the sea lion will ignore it.

U.S. Top Court Won't Review Execution Law

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The U.S. Supreme Court today declined to reconsider its decisions upholding capital punishment laws for murder in Georgia, Texas and Florida, but agreed to decide whether the Georgia death penalty can constitutionally be applied to rapists.

The high court also told the Arkansas Supreme Court to take another look at that state's death penalty law in light of last July's decisions upholding some death penalty statutes.

In those rulings, which were denied further review today, the court struck down mandatory death penalty laws but upheld those which give juries some opportunity to exercise mercy and allow state supreme court to review the sentence of death in comparison with other capital cases.

The Arkansas law lists specific crimes calling for the death penalty but allows the jury to find mitigating circumstances, list those circumstances in writing and return a verdict of life in prison. However, the Arkansas Supreme Court is not specifically given the power to review the sentence, even if it is death.

The July decisions pecifically left open whether capital punishment is constitutionally acceptable when no one dies as a result of the crime, as in forcible rape. The court will decide that question in the Georgia case accepted for review today.

But by refusing to reconsider its July decisions, the court brings nearly 200 men and women in the Georgia, Florida and Texas death rows far closer to execution. A stay granted over the summer by Justice Lewis F. Powell was lifted today when the justices declined to rehear those cases.

Their only chances to avoid death now hinge on state courts and governors. The condemned could file additional motions for new trials on other grounds and seek executive clemency. In Florida, they can file a motion for a reduced sentence.

Sources at the NAACP Legal Defence Fund, which originally challenged capital punishment laws as cruel and unusual in violation of the eighth amendment, suggested that Georgia might be the first state to stage an execution since Luis Monge died in

the Colorado gas chamber June 2, 1967.

The sources noted that under Georgia law, execution must take place 10 to 20 days after resentencing. Resentencing dates will depend primarily on how fast the Georgia Supreme Court remands the capital cases back to trial courts.

Georgia officials said last week they did not know when the first execution might occur. Officials in Florida and Texas echoed that sentiment.

Many of those facing execution are poor. Their right to court-appointed counsel has passed, and unless lawyers volunteer to continue their fight, procedural possibilities for delaying or avoiding execution may not be taken advantage of, an LDF spokesman said.

Three Georgia rape cases are pending at the high court, but the justices granted review of only one. The remaining two will remain on the docket until the case is decided later this term.

The granted appeal was brought by Enrich Anthony Coker, who was sentenced to death for the rape of a woman at her Waycross, Ga., home.

Three hours earlier he had escaped from the Ware correctional institution while attending the prison's Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. Coker was serving life sentences for murder, two prior rapes, kidnapping and aggravated assault.

-Train Halted

PARIS (Reuters) — A group of anti-Soviet demonstrators stopped the Paris-Copenhagen-Moscow express train by pulling the emergency cord shortly after it left here Sunday, railway officials said. The group then distributed leaflets among the passengers, calling for the release of a Norwegian and a Frenchman they said are being held in Soviet prisons for political offences.

Elections Set

LISBON (AP) — Local elections in Portugal will be held Dec. 12, completing the democracy, the government announced Sunday. Since the military overthrow of the rightist dictatorship 29 months ago, Portugal has elected a constituent assembly, a president and legislature.

Cyclamate Ban to Stay—FDA

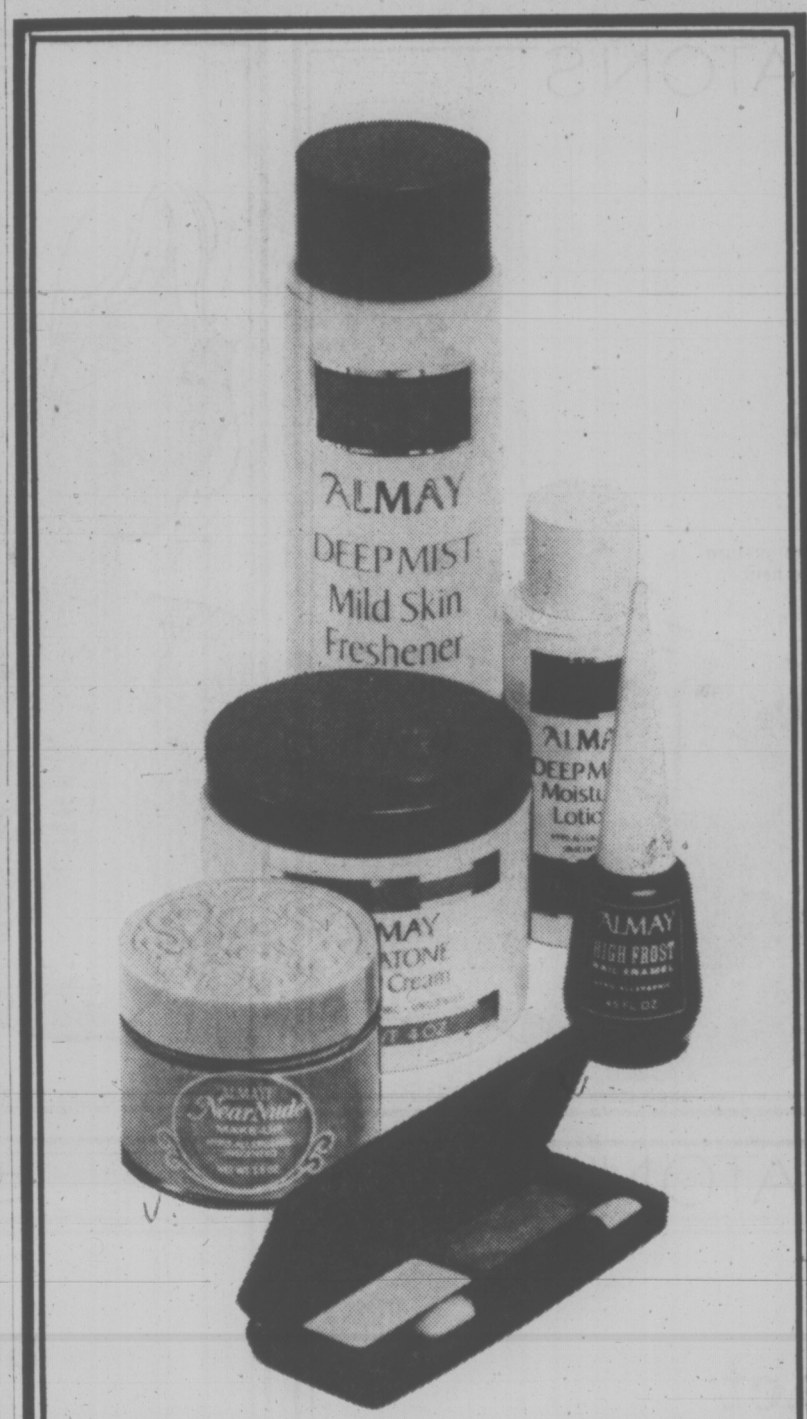
WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration today turned down a petition to end its ban on cyclamate, the artificial sweetener taken off the market seven years ago as a suspected cause of cancer.

The agency said an "extensive study" by cancer experts of the latest data showed the sweetener is not safe for use as a food additive.

Abbott Laboratories of North Chicago, Ill., had petitioned the FDA in November

of 1973 to change its stand on the sweetener, claiming new animal test data and cleared it. Abbott was the major domestic manufacturer of the sweetener.



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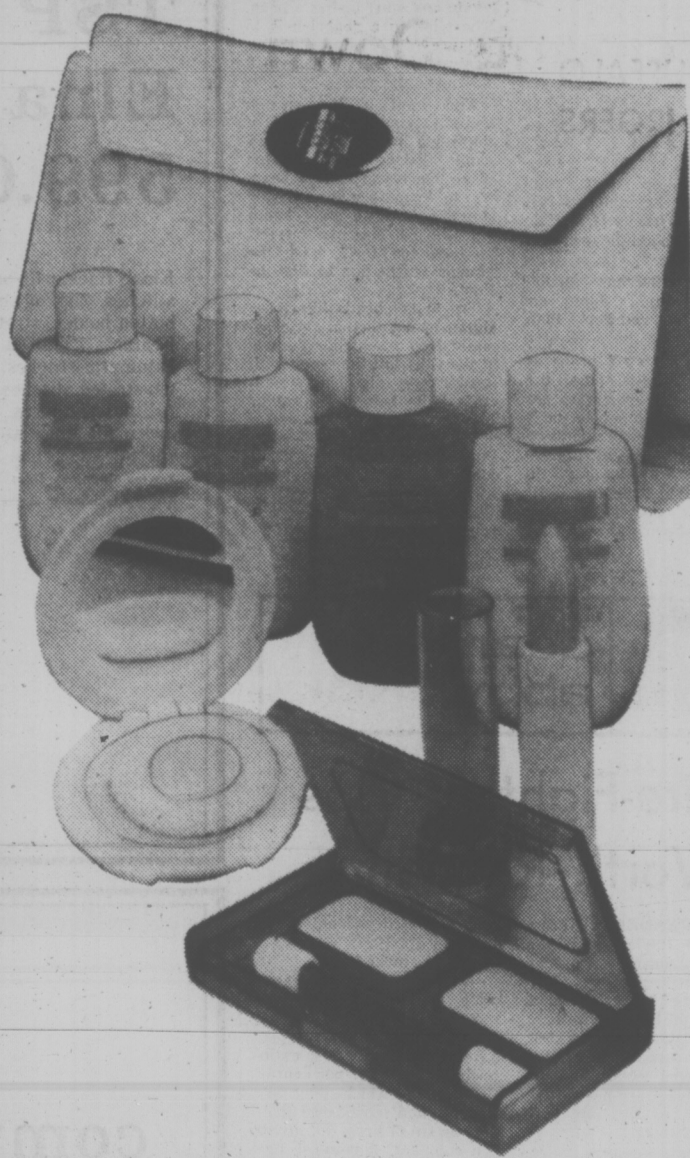
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Beirut Boils, Talks Attacked

BEIRUT (UPI) — Fighting flared across Beirut today while militant Christians joined Syria in criticizing moves to convene a Paris peace conference on Lebanon. A weekend lull was shattered in the capital overnight as rightists and leftists battled in the downtown commercial area and traded volleys of indiscriminate shellfire across residential areas.

Leftist forces announced they were reopening their side of the so-called green line between east and west Beirut. But shelling and sniper fire from the Christian side forced it closed again within hours of the announcement, keeping the one crossing point be-

tween the Christian and Moslem halves of the city impassable.

At least one person was killed by a sniper's bullet while attempting to cross the line today. Heavy shelling also continued in the southern suburbs, both sides reported.

Christian leaders, meanwhile, attacked leftist chief Kamal Jumblatt's talks in Paris and Egyptian and French efforts to promote a Paris peace conference on Lebanon.

National Liberal party leader Camille Chamoun said the Paris talks were "useless unless our demands for total (Palestinian) withdrawal are met."

FIGURES DON'T ADD—MAYOR

PORT ALBERNI—Officials in the Port Alberni region, which embraces Ucluelet and Tofino, aren't certain Statistics Canada know how to count.

The federal department lists the population of the Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District as 31,737, a decrease of 10 from 1971.

Director Howard McLean, mayor of Port Alberni, said figures for building permits in the city during the period indicate a steady population growth which he doubted

could be offset by a drop in other areas.

"They may be right," the mayor said, "but it certainly seems strange to me that we've been building all these houses and apartments for nobody to live in."

Secretary-treasurer Ian Asher said the region had been working on an "official" figure of 30,596 for 1971.

The board has instructed Asher to contact Statistics Canada questioning the 1971 figure and asking for confirmation of the 1976 total.

Independents Eye Refinery

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Independent Petroleum Agents' Association of British Columbia will attempt to purchase an oil refinery in Prince George, association president Fred Pressacco says.

Pressacco said sale of the Union Oil of Canada refinery, producing 8,000 barrels a day, now is being considered by Husky Oil, an American company, for \$38 million.

He said the association has sent a telegram to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau requesting that the Foreign Investment Review Board not permit the deal.

The association will ask the provincial and federal governments to lend it money for the purchase, said Pressacco, and if they refuse, the money could still be obtained from

private sources, providing potential purchasers can be stalled.

He said that if service station operators and bulk agents in the province were each to contribute \$5,000, for which they would receive shares, a total of \$15 million could be raised by the association. There would be no problem with getting banks to lend the additional capital, he added.

He said the purchase of the refinery would result in the reduction of gasoline prices of up to 10 cents a gallon in B.C.

Pressacco said that even though the refinery produces only 10 per cent of B.C.'s oil requirements, the major oil companies would have to follow suit in pricing.

He said the price includes the refinery, the outlets, \$10 million in real estate and the plant's inventory.

Accidents Down In Nanaimo

NANAIMO — There were fewer accidents in September, an indication that a crackdown on traffic violations by Nanaimo RCMP is having the desired effect.

Figures released on the weekend show 134 mishaps in September compared with 161 for the corresponding period a year ago. So far this year there have been 1,435 accidents. There were 1,556 by the end of September, 1975.

There were two fatalities for the month, the same as a

year ago. This year's fatality total stands at 12, down one from the first nine months of 1975.

The crackdown began on Labor Day weekend and resulted in 969 charges, including 36 for impaired driving. This compared with 550 charges in September last year.

The crackdown is continuing with a new offensive beginning on the weekend, a police spokesman said.

Further Research On LSD Proposed

TORONTO (CP) — LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) again may become the subject of intensive research studies, says Dr. Gordon Bell of Donwood Institute, a Toronto centre known for its work with drug addicts.

Dr. Lionel Solursh, associate head of Toronto Western Hospital's psychiatric department, says LSD should be under more intensive research than it is.

Dr. Gary Maier, psychiatrist at the Ontario government's mental health centre at Penetanguishene, says there should be a national institution in Canada specializing in psychedelic drug research.

LSD, some researchers say, may be an important tool for treating drug addiction, including alcoholism, and for serious mental illness, including criminal psychoses.

Dr. Bell stopped a LSD therapy program in the early 1960s because he said he feared the hysteria of the time-linking the mind-warping drug to weird cults and mass murders — would make it difficult to find support for converting his private Donwood clinic into the full-scale government-supported institution it has become.

Now, "we might begin to consider LSD and put it under carefully controlled research."

Dr. Bell said his staff has

patients who cannot be reached by normal therapy. He said the use of hallucinogens was helpful in his early work with about 100 alcoholics on whom a follow-up study has yet to be published.

Dr. Bell has opened the Donwood auditorium to a four-week series of seminars by Dr. Stanislav Grof, 45, a Czechoslovakian psychiatrist who has been working in the United States since 1967.

Dr. Grof is the world authority on hallucinogens, Dr. Bell said, and has conducted more than 2,500 LSD sessions at which he has been present for more than five hours.

Western Hospital has permission to use LSD for a continuing research program but it is used very little, says Dr. Solursh.

Citing studies from the 60s, he questioned if alcoholics would benefit to any significant extent — "in fact, they don't seem to."

Dr. Solursh added: "While the majority of psychiatrists would say LSD has no place in therapy, I don't quite agree with this."

While it does not have a broad role, it could be helpful in selected groups, because you can get down to unconscious material faster than with traditional forms."

Dr. Maier said he would like to see continuation of LSD use to treat criminally insane patients at the Penetanguishene centre.

GASOLINE SIPHONERS CAUGHT IN THE ACT

NANAIMO — Gasoline prices going the way they are, it was inevitable.

Two Ontario men have been fined \$50 each in provincial court here on charges of attempted theft by siphoning gasoline from a parked vehicle in Nanaimo.

Police said that when the

two were caught in the act, they fled on foot. Police seized their vehicle, which belonged to a third man.

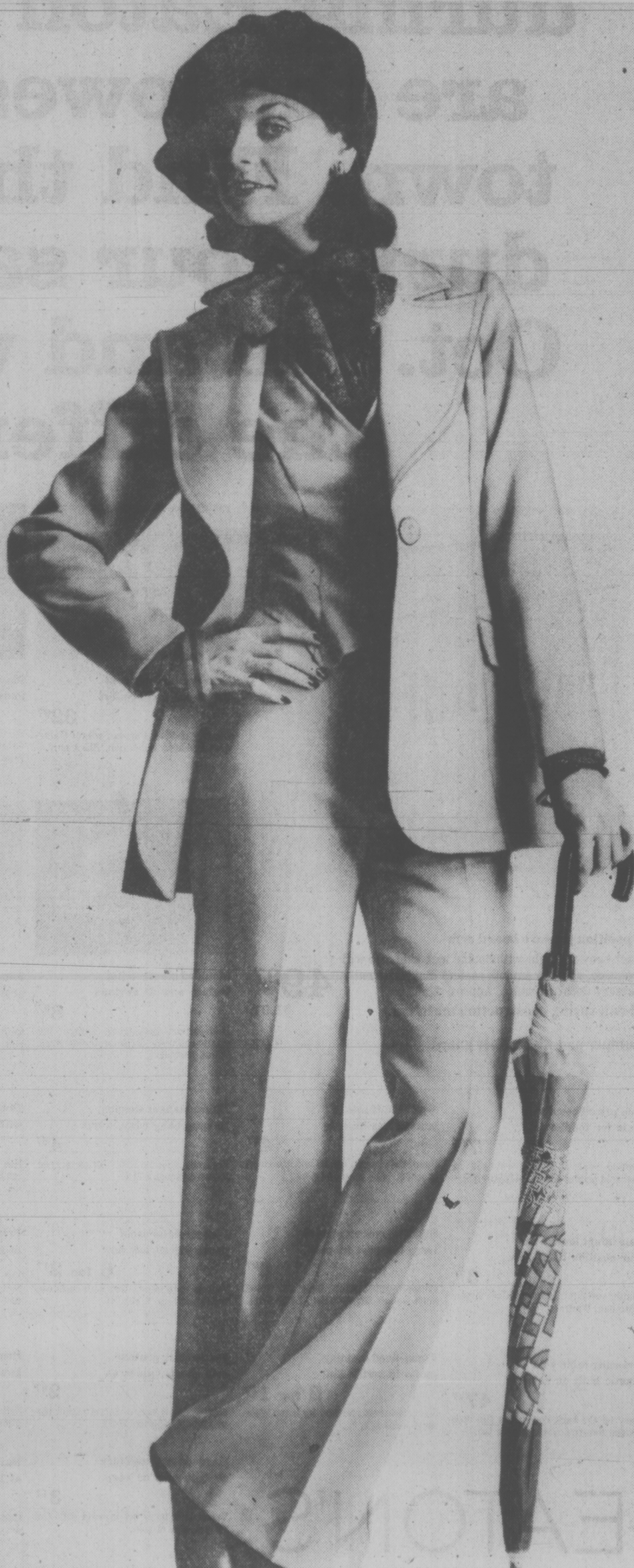
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Foreign Aid Hinges On Human Rights

WASHINGTON (WP) — Senate and House committees in the U.S. have asked the State department for reports on human rights conditions in a total of 19 countries in every region of the world as a first step toward deciding whether to terminate U.S. aid under provisions of a new law.

The Senate request, by Chairman Hubert Humphrey (Dem.-Minn.) of the foreign relations subcommittee on foreign assistance, is for confidential assessments by U.S. embassies and other state department documents bearing on human rights practices in 17 countries.

The countries about which information was requested by Humphrey are Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay and Paraguay in Latin America; South Korea, Indonesia and the Philippines in Asia; Iran in the Middle East; Ethiopia, Nigeria, Mozambique and Zaire in Africa; India, Pakistan and Bangladesh in South Asia; and Spain in Europe.

In a statement to the Senate submitted for the congressional record, Humphrey said the 17 countries are those "which have been mentioned most frequently as having questionable human rights practices." He said committee staff investigators will begin studies of the state department material in preparation for next year's foreign aid legislation.

Acting assistant secretary of state Kempton Jenkins, in a Sept. 29 letter to Humphrey, agreed to permit committee investigators to discuss the embassy human rights assessments on a confidential basis, and to inspect confidential drafts on human rights studies prepared in the state department early this year but never sent to Congress.

Under the foreign assistance law signed in June of this year, individual human rights reports will have to be submitted to Congress and all new requests for security assistance, which goes to about 80 countries.

In the House, Chairman Donald Fraser (dem.-Minn.) of the international relations subcommittee on international organizations has asked the state department for human rights reports on Argentina (also being studied by the Senate), Haiti and Peru.

Fraser said in an interview he is particularly distressed by reports of torture and other serious abuses in Argentina, some involving American citizens there. He said written information is being sought on Haiti and Peru because his subcommittee has been unable to schedule recent hearings on those countries.

During the 94th Congress, which adjourned during the

weekend, Fraser's subcommittee held 40 hearings on human rights conditions in 18 countries. In a statement to the House, Fraser said the hearings flowed from the conviction that "the way a gov-

ernment treats its own people is a legitimate concern of the international community." He said a nation's human rights record should be an important factor in determining U.S. relations with that country.

FORD'S FUNDS STILL UNDER PROBE

WASHINGTON (WP) — Watergate Special Prosecutor Charles Ruff has not closed his investigation of President Ford's handling of maritime union contributions as a congressman, according to well-informed sources.

The FBI phase of the inquiry is almost complete and has turned up nothing to criminal-

ly implicate Ford, the sources said.

"But that is only part of the investigation," one source said. "No decision has been made. Just don't jump to conclusions one way or the other."

Ruff declined on the weekend to discuss the substance of an Associated Press report that quoted a justice department source to the effect that Ford would be cleared by the

special prosecutor's investigation.

"However," Ruff told a Washington Post reporter, "I will state that it has never been the policy of this office to keep the justice department informed of our day-to-day, minute-to-minute, or month-to-month progress on any investigations."

Responding to a suggestion in the AP's report that he

would issue a statement in the next week exonerating Ford, Ruff said: "I have no plans to make any statement. If and when making a statement becomes appropriate I will do so, but I don't want to even speculate about a time frame."

The FBI has been conducting field interviews and gathering subpoenaed records in the investigation, which is controlled solely by Ruff.

Under the special prosecutor's unique charter of independence, he is empowered to make the final decision about whether any charges will be brought.

Several sources consulted Saturday said the investigation appears to be headed toward a decision not to bring charges against Ford. But, in the words of one source, "definitive statements are premature."

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Ford, Carter Go West

United Press International

President Ford and Jimmy Carter headed west today, their arguments in the next presidential debate perhaps tipped in advance by the men they chose to brief them for it.

Two old adversaries, Henry Kissinger and James Schlesinger, are acting the roles of "seconds" for the next televised confrontation between Ford and Carter Wednesday night in San Francisco.

During the weekend, Secretary of State Kissinger briefed Ford while former secretary of defense Schlesinger helped Carter prepare for Wednesday's debate on foreign policy and national defense.

Eleven months ago, almost to the day, Schlesinger was fired after an internal policy dispute with Kissinger. President Ford later acknowledged "tensions" within his official family while insisting that policy differences between the two top cabinet officers was not the reason Schlesinger's resignation has been accepted.

Schlesinger, an economist who headed the CIA briefly before moving to the defense department under Richard Nixon, is a "hard-liner" on U.S. defense needs and holds the view the Soviet Union had the better of detente and the nuclear arms agreements.

So the hours he spent closeted with Carter in Plains, Ga., fueled reports the Georgian would adopt a conservative anti-Communist stand in the debate Wednesday, while Ford was expected to extol the peaceful benefits of detente.

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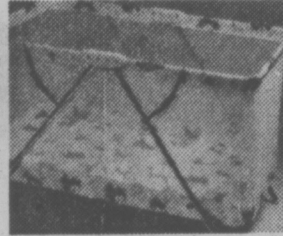
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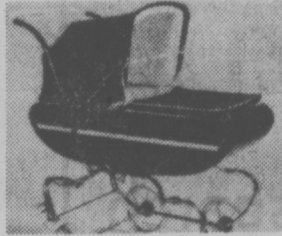
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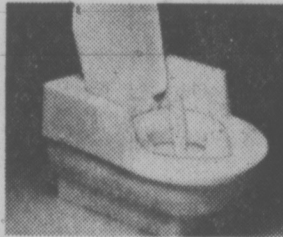
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By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

SPORTS

Changing fortunes of Manitoba clubs in the Western Canada Hockey League caught up with Victoria Cougars over the weekend. Winnipeg, once the league doormat, defeated Victoria 5-1 Saturday and then Brandon Wheat Kings put their newly-found power to work Sunday and clipped the Cougars 8-5, Page 12.

Vancouver Canucks are feeling happier today. Injuries suffered goalie Curt Ridley and winger Rod Sedbauer in an exhibition win Saturday at Memorial Arena are not serious and both are slated to play when the Canucks open their regular National Hockey League campaign Wednesday, Page 12.

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No CUPW spokesman in Victoria was available to comment on whether members here are satisfied with their conditions or would join in the national dispute at some time.

In Ottawa, union president Joe Davidson said the work stoppages will continue until the issue of technological change has been resolved.

He said CUPW locals across the country took strike votes during the weekend.

"The committee, comprised of people appointed by the public service staff relations board could sit for another year before some kind of a decision is reached," he said.

The current contract expires in June 1977.

"I was disgusted in the way the post office has used stalling tactics in trying to reach an agreement with us over the automation situation and other matters related to the installation of automated equipment at some of the larger post offices," Davidson told a news conference.

Under the terms of the contract, which ended a bitter 42-day strike 10 months ago, the post office is required to consult with the union before proceeding with technological changes.

Davidson, a fiery Scotsman, See POST Page 2

Loggers Protest Firing

NANAIMO — A wildcat strike by 225 loggers in continuing today amid settlement efforts.

The loggers, employed by Canadian Forest Products Ltd. at Camp Woss in the Nimpkish Valley, walked off the job Friday after a member of Local 1-71 of the International Woodworkers of America was fired because of a railway accident involving a logging train and a motor speeder.

The union said CFP failed to follow contractual procedure in dismissing the rail dispatcher, who was told to go home before the accident was investigated and the reasons determined.

According to a union source, the train and speeder met head-on, causing unspecified damage and a broken leg for one of the crew.

Earlier, the union said the rest of the camp would stay off the job until the dispatcher is reinstated, or given some other work.

The local's president was at Camp Woss today trying to negotiate a settlement with CFP.

WEATHER

Tonight: Showers
Tuesday: Sunny

BUTZ QUILTS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz resigned today after making a disparaging racial slur which embarrassed President Ford's administration.

National Liberal Party In Shambles—Trudeau

British Navy Ship Refloated

The giant German floating crane Magnus 1 carries the British minesweeper Fittleton on the North Sea today after the Royal Navy ship was raised from the ocean floor. Two sailors died and 10 are missing in the sinking which occurred during NATO manoeuvres.

TORONTO (UPI) — Prime Minister Trudeau says the Liberal party is in a shambles and ill-prepared to mount the offensive needed to prevent Canada's splitting apart over economic, regional and linguistic clashes.

In an assessment which he said was painful to make in public, Trudeau said Saturday the party was: out of touch with grass roots; badly organized; under-funded; not recruiting and losing traditional constituencies; under-motivated and lacking a creative vision.

He said it was also dangerously close to becoming an eastern-Canada regional party perceived as representing French more than English-speaking Canadians.

"So I think we have to worry, as Liberals, about our future as a national party," Trudeau told a policy session of the party's Ontario caucus.

Trudeau said "it remains for us to keep the national interest in mind, and to preach it... in the area of bilingualism, and in the area of the economy and (price and income) controls, and it will or will not be the salvation of the Liberal party, and if I can say so without too much pretension, perhaps also that of Canada."

"We are the government," he said, and "if the country breaks up or if certain centrifugal tendencies fulfill themselves... we will have permitted this country either to break up or become so divided, for economic, linguistic or regional reasons, that it's ability and will to act as one nation will have been destroyed in our time. And we were the government."

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Times News Services

POUND STILL SHAKY BUT RECUPERATING

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's shaky pound defied expectations today and strengthened in dollar terms.

Compared with Friday night's closing rate, the midday Monday price was nearly 1 cent higher, at \$1.6785 to the pound (1.63 Canadian). It closed Friday at \$1.6690.

Foreign exchange dealers and market traders had expected a further fall when markets reopened after the weekend. Market sources said they could see no clear reason why the pound rose instead.

PARKS BRANCH ACCEPTS \$1M

REVELSTOKE (CP) — The parks branch says it will accept a \$1 million offer from British Columbia Hydro as mitigation for the Revelstoke hydro dam project.

The money will be used to provide public outdoor recreation facilities beside the 80-mile long reservoir which will be created by the dam.

The acceptance is subject to one condition — that the money is used to construct recreation facilities and not access roads.

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BONN, West Germany — Opposition leader Helmut Kohl today laid claim to the West German chancellorship despite the narrow defeat of his Christian Democratic Party by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government coalition of Social Democrats and Liberals.

Although the Christian Democrats lost in Sunday's election, they became the strongest single party in the parliament.

Kohl wasted no time placing his claim, which was disputed by Schmidt and Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher, head of the tiny Liberal Free Democratic party, which holds the balance of power in parliament.

Final returns in Sunday's election, in which 91 per cent of those registered voted, gave Schmidt's Social Democratic party and its coalition partners, the Free Democrats, a combined total of 50.5 per cent, a drop from the 54.2 per cent they won in the 1972 election.

Challenger Kohl led the conservative Christian Democrats to a popular vote of 48.6 per cent — up from 44.9 per cent in 1972. It was their best showing since West Germany's first chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, won an absolute majority in 1957.

Schmidt's survival as chancellor hinged on a renewed pledge by the coalition's junior partners, the Free Democrats, or Liberals, to stick with the Social Democrats, giving the coalition a majority.

The Social Democrats, who won 230 of the 496 seats in the Bundestag parliament in the 1972 election, dropped to 213 on Sunday, and the Free

Democrats lost two of their 41 seats.

The Christian Democrats, with their Bavarian wing, the Christian Socialists, rose to 244 from 225 — only eight behind the coalition's new 252-seat total.

Kohl, 46, the state governor of Rhineland-Palatinate and a fresh face in national politics still claimed victory and maintained that West German President Walter Scheel should ask him, as leader of the strongest political group, to form the next government when the next parliament convenes Dec. 14.

But Foreign Minister Genscher reaffirmed his campaign promise to stay with Schmidt's party and rejected Kohl's overture to join the Christian Democrats in a liberal-conservative coalition.

CITY HERITAGE LAW BACKED

A B.C. Supreme Court judge has dismissed applications by two companies to quash the city of Victoria's heritage by-law freeing demolition of 77 buildings while heritage designations are being considered.

City solicitor Jakob de Villiers said he learned today Mr. Justice James Macdonald's judgment dismisses the appeal by the two firms, Krieger Stricker Ltd., owners of property at 1040-1042 Linden, and E. and J. Murphy, owners of the Hampton Court apartment building at 159 Cook.

Prisons Colossal Failure: Perrault

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Liberal Senator Ray Perrault of British Columbia said today that the present prison system in Canada isn't working.

He said Canada has "had a colossal failure in our prison system."

"Eighty-per-cent of everyone who goes to jail go back to crime again... now that by any standard is a colossal failure rate," said the senator.

Perrault, attending the annual convention of the B.C.

Liberal Party, said "we have to modernize our prison facilities, but we shouldn't make them like the Hilton Hotel chain."

"They have to be designed to rehabilitate people, to put them to work," said Perrault.

He said new industries need to be established in prisons across Canada so that those who are put in jail can work to pay some of the victims of violent crimes.

"I think there is an absolutely soul-destroying effect

involved in having prisoners lined up in overcrowded prisons, sullen and resentful about what's happening to them," he said.

He also said public opinion, particularly in Western Canada, is demanding a get-tough policy.

"There's no sympathy for the criminal out here," he said. "And I for one... firmly support a get-tough policy toward organized crime in this country that we have never seen before."

Meanwhile, 13 prisoners were transferred Sunday from the maximum security B.C. Penitentiary to the medium-security Matsqui prison in the Fraser Valley near Abbotsford, a penitentiary spokesman said.

Jack Stewart said the 13 prisoners had all been cleared for the transfer before the federal institution was hit by a riot and hostage-taking incident a week ago.

He said more prisoners might be transferred today.

Gals-Only Session On Jobs

A job information program at Canada Manpower Wednesday on how to become a mechanic, carpenter, lawyer or pilot is just a little different. It is for women only.

About 75 women who hold these and other unusual jobs will be on hand to explain how they got the work and what the qualifications are.

Some will provide information on more traditional female jobs like social work and clerical positions.

The program, which runs from 4 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at 810 Fort Street, will not have the usual career day format, says Canada Manpower regional manager Stan Purdy.

The emphasis will be on informal discussion, not pamphlets.

Purdy said it is believed to be only the second women's day ever held at a Canada Manpower centre in British Columbia. The first, an experimental program at Duncan in 1975, was a big success.

"This type of program will answer the complaints of women's lib types who say women are not encouraged to go into jobs traditionally held by men. In fact, many women are holding non-traditional jobs in Victoria and they will be here Wednesday to talk about their experiences."

Purdy said the program is open to all women but should

have particular appeal to young people just starting their work experiences.

"Women who want jobs in construction trades probably will have to go out of town for their apprenticeship period and this would be difficult for married women with a family."

Many women are driving trucks, digging ditches and working in mines, but these jobs are usually far removed from the Victoria area.

Here, the non-traditional jobs are mainly in service industries and the professions like lawyers and police.

Purdy said some male employers in Victoria continue to oppose the hiring of women in traditional male jobs but this attitude is slowly changing.

There has been a tough battle to get women accepted as carpenters and plumbers by unions, but this is changing as well.

Purdy said the open house for women, if successful, could become an annual event for Victoria.

"If it is as successful as I hope it will be, we may have to hold it in Memorial Arena next year."

Co-ordinators of the program are Canada Manpower employees Faye MacBride, Diane Maisonneuve and Sami Etherington. There is no charge and light refreshments will be served.

Three Murder Suspects

Esquimalt police have narrowed their investigation of the killing of Monique "Gypsy" Dhillon to three Victoria-area suspects.

Sgt. Doug Sproston said today it will likely be some time before charges are laid in connection with the death of the 30-year-old woman.

The body of the mother of three was found Sept. 9 on a vacant lot above an Esquimalt beach. An inquest into her death was told she was strangled.

Sgt. Sproston said he is "still doing the footwork," trying to accumulate more evidence.

He said no motive for the killing has been established nor has there been any trace of missing items which belonged to the victim.

Nurses Up in Arms Over Dues Increase

Some Victoria area members of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. are up in arms over a decision to have them pay extra dues for a new labor relations body.

An RNABC spokesman in Vancouver said there have been some grumblings of dissent, mainly from Victoria, but also in the Vancouver area.

"There was bound to be some opposition," he said, "but the dissension is coming from those individuals who didn't involve themselves in the process."

The "process" is the setting

up of a special labor relations division within the RNABC to handle all contract negotiations for the province's registered nurses.

In order to pay for the administration and salary costs of the new division, the nurses are being asked to have one-half of one per cent deducted from their monthly salary.

The current starting salary for a nurse in B.C. is about \$1,049 a month, so the total amount of the new dues would be about \$50 a year.

This would be over and above the \$100 a year the nurses pay to renew their licences and have access to RNABC services.

The RNABC spokesman said the decision to have the dues deducted was made at a meeting last May, at which nurse delegates from all areas had a chance to vote.

The decision was to have the dues deducted following the ratification of the new contract and on a date set by a special advisory committee.

The spokesman said sufficient information went out on the reasons for the deduction and those who are now complaining are obviously those just waking up to the fact it is going to mean a monthly deduction from their paycheques.

The spokesman said es-

tablishing the new labor relations division is a requirement of the B.C. Labor Code in order to prevent possibility of management people being involved in labor negotiations for their employees.

The Labor Code says the divisions should be completely autonomous, he said, and in order to do this it is necessary to have its own financing system.

He said the nurses will benefit from the new division in that they will make up a labor relations council, which will determine policies.

"It will be more democratically fair than the present system," he said.

Smoking Ban Urged In Sleeping Areas

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Smoking should be banned completely in sleeping areas of hospitals and nursing homes, says Victoria fire department inspector Pat Graham.

"There is no way to smoke safely in bed. It would be wonderful if hospitals and nursing homes would mark fire prevention week by banning all smoking in bed areas.

Fire prevention week starts today.

Graham was commenting on a policy announced Friday by Royal Jubilee Hospital that bed patients would require written permission of their doctor before they could smoke.

"I would like to see this policy extended into a complete ban on smoking by bed patients," Graham said.

"I know this would act as a hardship on smokers who are confined to bed for long periods of time. But there have been experiments with asbestos sheets and other things in an effort to make smoking in bed safe — and nothing is satisfactory. There is always a hazard, particularly for those who are not able to evacuate an area without help."

Graham said careless smoking caused \$337,885 fire damage in Victoria last year and the total would be even higher in 1976. Many injuries are also the end result of careless smoking.

Graham said nursing homes could still permit some of their residents to smoke but only under strict supervision. This could be done by designating some area of the nursing home for smokers and there would be supervision until the last butt is out.

"Under all other circumstances, smoking should be forbidden, particularly near beds."

Graham said he is aware many people consider smoking one of their rights, but this is countered by the right of non-smokers to safety and comfort.

He said a person who wants to inhale smoke has no superior rights over those who do not want to. A person smoking in an elevator is clearly infringing on the rights of all non-smokers in the elevator.

The policy of having designated smoking areas could be extended to many institutional buildings.

Schools, he said, serve as a good example to the community because smoking is largely confined to the staff room.

The main fire hazard in school is from students sneaking a smoke who discard it anywhere when a teacher comes by.

Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Ready in San Juan patrol area, Rider and Camell in refit, Vancouver in port, Douglas in Strait of Georgia, Racer in Sand Heads patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa.

NAVY

Provider, Kootenay and Terra Nova en route to Mazatlan, returning Oct. 29; all others ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

Pariseau in Esquimalt, Richardson in Vancouver, Vector at Pat Bay, Pandora II in Saanich Inlet.

BURGLARS CAN GO TO BLAZES

A Saanich family's plan to ward off burglars while they were away backfired when the radio, they left on burst into flames Saturday and caused an estimated \$10,000 damage to their home.

It took more than an hour for Saanich firemen to bring the fire under control and clean up Steve Sevan's residence at 523 Walter.

The fire started in an old-fashioned tube radio in the basement of the house. It destroyed all the furnishings in one room and caused extensive smoke damage throughout the house.

The Sevens were in Port Hardy at the time.

Assistant chief Cliff Button said absentee homeowners should be careful what they leave turned on in an effort to fool burglars.

He also warned against leaving instant-on television sets plugged in while the family is away. Over-heated instant-on TV sets cause a lot of fires, he said.

Pest Control Slow to Come —Researcher

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

It will be 10 years before any real progress is made on developing insect controls not harmful to man, an entomologist at the federal agricultural research station on East Saanich Road says.

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"Another problem is that growers don't like adopting biological controls unless they have to," he said. "It is easier to spray most plants."

With regard to chemicals, Tonks said British scientists have developed a whole series of insecticides from the flowers of pyrethrum which appear to be safe and harmless to mammals, but which may not be available to B.C. growers for years.

Pyrethrum is a species of chrysanthemum which grows in East Africa. It produces chemicals that are repellent or toxic to insects but not to man.

Tonks said a new compound recently synthesized from pyrethrum showed great promise for the control of crop pests in field situations, as well as forests insects.

But Tonks, who has conducted tests with one compound of pyrethrum, said he can't recommend the use of the insecticide because they have not yet been registered in Canada for use on crops.

"Registering a pesticide is complicated and involves a great deal of research," he explained. "The company must specify what crop it can be used on. It must state that it is safe. This means that it must conduct tests for cancer and other malignant diseases."

Tonks said it may cost a manufacturer several million dollars to develop a new chemical and to determine if it is safe for use on a specific crop.

"So it's a question of waiting, but they are coming," he said. "The regulations are strict but they are designed to protect people."

Boaters Rescued By Hovercraft

A coast guard hovercraft from the Vancouver International Airport went to the rescue of a Nanaimo pleasure craft today.

The hovercraft was alerted after a Nanaimo citizen reported a 20-foot inboard-outboard fibreglass boat was overdue.

The hovercraft found the

boat with two men aboard, Gordon Lambert, 30, and Mike Campbell, 20. The boat was near Thrasher Rock on the northeastern tip of Gabriola Island.

The hovercraft crew helped the two men recharge the pleasure craft's dead battery and escorted the boat into Dodd's Narrows near Nanaimo.

TROOPS BACK FROM B.C. PEN

More than 400 members of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, have returned to Work Point Barracks after doing guard duty at the B.C. Penitentiary in New Westminster.

An armed forces spokesman said 85 soldiers are still providing perimeter security and manning the guard towers. Armed forces personnel were called in last week

when 200 prisoners rioted, causing extensive damage to the penitentiary's east wing.

A police escort was provided for 21 armed personnel carriers filled with soldiers who arrived at Victoria International Airport today.

The vehicles were transported from the mainland by Hercules aircraft from Wainwright, Alta.

Pedestrian Run Down

A 50-year-old Oak Bay pedestrian is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital today with injuries received when struck by a car Saturday.

Irene Carruthers, 2709 Burdick, was crossing Musgrave

at Estevan when she was hit by a vehicle driven by Peter Knapp, 17, of 2856 Dewdney.

Knapp has been charged with careless driving. Mrs. Carruthers is being treated for multiple leg fractures and a concussion.



—Irving Strickland photo

VROOM! Hank Lovett coaxes his 350 Honda to third place in the combined 350 novice-expert event at the 43rd running of the Victoria Motorcycle Club's hill climb Sunday at Mt. Douglas Park. Martin Lindquist won the Vancouver Island open championship with a run of 5.46 seconds and also took the novice open title in 5.59 seconds. Ron Wilson won the club expert event in 6.82 while Royal Addison took the combined 350 novice-expert climb in 6.76.

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From Fur and Feather, a Work of Art

TWO FRIENDS OF MINE shared a kind thought when they were strolling along London's Pall Mall. They would put in at Hardy's, that Mecca for sport fishermen, and buy me the largest and most opulent Atlantic salmon fly they could find.

The fly they selected was a 5.0 T.U.E. Thunder and Lightning. Its jointed black hook is two and three-eighths inches long, by my desk ruler. This multi-hued confection is made to be cast with a two-handed rod by a sturdy angler immersed in this navel in the Rivers Tay or Spey.

The lady of the couple studied the fly in its cellophane envelope.

"Tell me," she asked. "Can he troll it?"

This was just short of sacrilege. The clerk betrayed his shock by a slight stiffening of his back.

"Madam," he replied, "One can troll anything... if one insists!"

I do not intend to tow that wonder-fly with its turned up eye and aristocratic plum-

mage behind a boat in the hope of luring some rude brawler of a Pacific coho salmon. But one of these days I will fetch out my fly-tying kit and try to copy it.

The attempt, of course, is fore-doomed. As a journeyman fly-tyer who has been decking hooks with fur and feather these many years, I know a masterpiece by a true artist when I see one.

Here are just some of the materials that went to the making of that Thunder and Lightning:

Golden pheasant crest. Gold tinsel and primrose-yellow silk floss. A strand of ostrich hair, matched slips of dark mallard feather, two eyed jungle-cock feathers, hackles from a two-year-old game cock's neck, and several other ingredients which I can't readily identify. The whole is finished off with a varnished black-silk head smaller and neater than I would achieve on a fly half its size.

None of this is meant to

suggest that the fish I dress my hooks for demand perfection in an angler's offerings. At the risk of heresy, I suspect that even some sophisticated brown trout of an English stream might go for an American Coachman if in the mood — and if the water bailiff didn't nab me first.

The fact of the matter is that the primary allure of a fly is to the fisherman who buys or makes it rather than to the fish that may not accept it. That helps explain why, on winter evenings, enough men and women to keep suppliers of fly-tying materials in business practice an ancient art.

The origins of fly-tying are lost in antiquity. A Greek writer in the third century A.D. refers to a lure contrived of feathers and wool. In her 'Treatise of Fysshynge with an Angle,' first published in 1496, an outdoors-minded English priestess listed fly dressings that have come down to us with only minor changes.

Dame Juliana Berners lacked the wealth of exotic

materials available to the modern fly-tyer. She struggled along without a tying vise (as some fine Old Country practitioners still do) and the hooks she dressed were re-shaped from needles. But her flies caught trout, and the enthusiast who dabbles in vulturine guinea fowl feathers from Africa or blue dun peck-capes so costly that one supplier is reputed to keep his stock in his company safe, owes Dame Juliana a debt.

It's doubtful whether that venerated angler Isaac Walton had much to do with fly-fishing or fly-tying, but his friend and streamside companion Charles Cotton did. There are others through the centuries, very many of them, who have contributed to this offshoot of the contemplative man's recreation.

I can never emulate the high priests of fly-tying, who will argue whether the tail of a simulated mayfly should have two whisks or three, and who can tailor faithful imitation insects on hooks that I

can barely see without my glasses.

Practically anyone, though, can learn to tie a Coachman, named for a sporting driver to George IV, or a Professor concocted long ago from a duck feather and a ravelling of yellow sock by an absent-minded Scottish academic who had left his fly-book at home.

In proof, I give you the elderly, ham-minded pupil of whom we all but despaired in one of Victoria expert Ted Davis' night school fly-tying classes.

Ted labored with him. So did I. And so did Lea Leacock, one of the most accomplished fisherman-tyers this Island has produced. It seemed that the dogged but inept student would never get the knack. Then one evening he delighted himself and us by turning out a Brown Hackle that was a credit to the Chinese who originated the pattern a few millennia ago.

It would serve to fool a fish... and that, along with pleasure derived, is what the game is all about!

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By LIZ HUGHES
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The spokesman said the new machines will not replace any people but make their jobs easier, doing away with a lot of "the backbreaking, dull work."

No CUPW spokesman in Victoria was available to comment on whether members here are satisfied with their conditions or would join in the national dispute at some time.

In Ottawa, union president Joe Davidson said the work stoppages will continue until the issue of technological change has been resolved.

He said CUPW locals across the country took strike votes during the weekend.

"The committee, comprised of people appointed by the public service staff relations board could sit for another year before some kind of a decision is reached," he said.

The current contract expires in June 1977.

"I was disgusted in the way the post office has used stalling tactics in trying to reach an agreement with us over the automation situation and other matters related to the installation of automated equipment at some of the larger post offices," Davidson told a news conference.

Under the terms of the contract, which ended a bitter 42-day strike 10 months ago, the post office is required to consult with the union before proceeding with technological changes.

Davidson, a fiery Scotsman, See POST Page 2

Loggers Protest Firing

NANAIMO — A wildcat strike by 225 loggers is continuing today amid settlement efforts.

The loggers, employed by Canadian Forest Products Ltd. at Camp Woss in the Nimpkish Valley, walked off the job Friday after a member of Local 1-71 of the International Woodworkers of America was fired because of a railway accident involving a logging train and a motor speeder.

The union said CFP failed to follow contractual procedure in dismissing the rail dispatcher, who was told to go home before the accident was investigated and the reasons determined.

According to a union source, the train and speeder met head-on, causing unspecified damage and a broken leg for one of the crew.

Earlier, the union said the rest of the camp would stay off the job until the dispatcher is reinstated, or given some other work.

The local's president was at Camp Woss today trying to negotiate a settlement with CFP.

WEATHER

Tonight: Showers
Tuesday: Sunny

BUTZ QUILTS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz resigned today after making a disparaging racial slur which embarrassed President Ford's administration.

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British Navy Ship Refloated

The giant German floating crane Magnus 1 carries the British minesweeper Fittleton on the North Sea today after the Royal Navy ship was raised from the ocean floor. Two sailors died and 10 are missing in the sinking which occurred during NATO manoeuvres.

National Liberal Party In Shambles—Trudeau

TORONTO (UPI) — Prime Minister Trudeau says the Liberal party is in a shambles and ill-prepared to mount the offensive needed to prevent Canada's splitting apart over economic, regional and linguistic clashes.

In an assessment which he said was painful to make in public, Trudeau said Saturday the party was: out of touch with grass roots; badly organized; under-funded; not recruiting and losing traditional constituencies; under-motivated and lacking a creative vision.

He said it was also dangerously close to becoming an eastern-Canada regional party perceived as representing French more than English-speaking Canadians.

"So I think we have to worry, as Liberals, about our future as a national party," Trudeau told a policy session of the party's Ontario caucus.

Trudeau said "it remains for us to keep the national interest in mind, and to preach it... in the area of bilingualism, and in the area of the economy and (price and income) controls, and it will or will not be the salvation of the Liberal party, and if I can say so without too much pretension, perhaps also that of Canada."

"We are the government," he said, and "if the country breaks up or if certain centrifugal tendencies fulfil themselves... we will have permitted this country either to break up or become so divided, for economic linguistic or regional reasons, that it's ability and will to act as one nation will have been destroyed in our time. And we were the government."

The fact Liberal support had dropped from the 1974 election rate of 43 per cent to only 29 per cent was not the

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CHANCELLORSHIP IN DISPUTE

Times News Services

POUND STILL SHAKY BUT RECUPERATING

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's shaky pound defied expectations today and strengthened in dollar terms.

Compared with Friday night's closing rate, the midday Monday price was nearly 1 cent higher, at \$1.6785 to the pound (1.63 Canadian). It closed Friday at \$1.6690.

Foreign exchange dealers and market traders had expected a further fall when markets reopened after the weekend. Market sources said they could see no clear reason why the pound rose instead.

PARKS BRANCH ACCEPTS \$1M

REVELSTOKE (CP) — The parks branch says it will accept a \$1 million offer from British Columbia Hydro as mitigation for the Revelstoke hydro dam project.

The money will be used to provide public outdoor recreation facilities beside the 80-mile long reservoir which will be created by the dam.

The acceptance is subject to one condition — that the money is used to construct recreation facilities and not access roads.

BONN, West Germany — Opposition leader Helmut Kohl today laid claim to the West German chancellorship despite the narrow defeat of his Christian Democratic Party by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government coalition of Social Democrats and Liberals.

Although the Christian Democrats lost in Sunday's election, they became the strongest single party in the parliament.

Kohl wasted no time placing his claim, which was disputed by Schmidt and Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher, head of the tiny Liberal Free Democratic party, which holds the balance of power in parliament.

Final returns in Sunday's election, in which 91 per cent of those registered voted, gave Schmidt's Social Democratic party and its coalition partners, the Free Democrats, a combined total of 50.5 per cent, a drop from the 54.2 per cent they won in the 1972 election.

Challenger Kohl led the conservative Christian Democrats to a popular vote of 48.6 per cent — up from 44.9 per cent in 1972. It was their best showing since West Germany's first chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, won an absolute majority in 1957.

Schmidt's survival as chancellor hinged on a renewed pledge by the coalition's junior partners, the Free Democrats, or Liberals, to stick with the Social Democrats, giving the coalition a majority.

The Social Democrats, who won 230 of the 496 seats in the Bundestag parliament in the 1972 election, dropped to 213 on Sunday, and the Free

Democrats lost two of their 41 seats.

The Christian Democrats, with their Bavarian wing, the Christian Socialists, rose to 244 from 225 — only eight behind the coalition's new 252-seat total.

Kohl, 46, the state governor of Rhineland-Palatinate and a fresh face in national politics still claimed victory and maintained that West German President Walter Scheel should ask him, as leader of the strongest political group, to form the next government when the new parliament convenes Dec. 14.

But Foreign Minister Genscher reaffirmed his campaign promise to stay with Schmidt's party and rejected Kohl's overture to join the Christian Democrats in a liberal-conservative coalition.

CITY HERITAGE LAW BACKED

A B.C. Supreme Court judge has dismissed applications by two companies to quash the city of Victoria's heritage by-law freezing demolition of 77 buildings while heritage designations are being considered.

City solicitor Jakob de Villiers said he learned today Mr. Justice James Macdonald's judgment dismisses the appeal by the two firms — Krueger Stricker Ltd., owners of property at 1040-1042 Linden, and E. and J. Murphy, owners of the Hampton Court apartment building at 159 Cook.

Prisons Colossal Failure: Perrault

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Liberal Senator Ray Perrault of British Columbia said today that the present prison system in Canada isn't working.

He said Canada has "had a colossal failure in our prison system."

"Eighty-per-cent of everyone who goes to jail go back to crime again... now that by any standard is a colossal failure rate," said the senator.

Perrault, attending the annual convention of the B.C.

Liberal Party, said "We have to modernize our prison facilities, but we shouldn't make them like the Hilton Hotel chain."

"They have to be designed to rehabilitate people, to put them to work," said Perrault.

He said new industries need to be established in prisons across Canada so that those who are put in jail can work to pay some of the victims of violent crimes.

"I think there is an absolutely soul-destroying effect

involved in having prisoners lined up in overcrowded prisons, sullen and resentful about what's happening to them," he said.

He also said public opinion, particularly in Western Canada, is demanding a get-tough policy.

"There's no sympathy for the criminal out here," he said. "And I for one... firmly support a get-tough policy toward organized crime in this country that we have never seen before."

Meanwhile, 13 prisoners were transferred Sunday from the maximum security B.C. Penitentiary to the medium-security Matsqui prison in the Fraser Valley near Abbotsford, a penitentiary spokesman said.

Jack Stewart said the 13 prisoners had all been cleared for the transfer before the federal institution was hit by a riot and hostage-taking incident a week ago.

He said more prisoners might be transferred today.

CLARK PICKS RIDING

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark backed away from a nomination fight with backbencher Stan Schumacher Sunday by announcing that he would be the Conservative candidate in the Edmonton-area riding of Yellowhead.

Both Clark and Schumacher had wanted to run in the new riding of Bow River where

Clark's hometown is located.

In a showdown meeting Sunday morning of Alberta MPs, Schumacher reiterated his determination to seek the nomination in Bow River, even if Clark was his opponent.

At a news conference later, Clark said he would run in Yellowhead to avoid controversy and in the best interests of the party.

He repeated his belief that by running in and winning Bow River, he had hoped to reap the political advantage of being known as the "man from High River."

But taking a number of factors into account... and considering the unanimous recommendation of the Yellowhead constituency," he said he would run in Yellowhead.

NDP Attacks Corporate Taxation Loopholes

TRURO, N.S. (CP) — Ed Broadbent, national New Democratic Party leader, says Canada's tax system has widened the gap between rich and poor during the Trudeau years by providing extensive loopholes and gimmicks for large corporations and people with high incomes.

Broadbent was speaking at a weekend convention of the Nova Scotia New Democratic Party.

Earlier he told a news conference that the federal government is expected to have a surplus of \$157 million in tax revenue from petroleum this year and the money might be used to provide an interim energy subsidy to the Atlantic provinces until Canada develops a national energy policy.

He based the figure on projections that indicate the federal government will receive \$820 million in revenue from an oil export tax and \$525 million from a 10-per-cent excise tax on gasoline for a total oil revenue of \$1,345 million. At the same time the federal government is expected to pay \$1,188 million this year to equalize the price of imported oil, leaving a surplus of \$157 million.

Defence Rapped

GAGETOWN, N.B. (CP) — The federal government is not providing a level of armed forces sufficient to guarantee the security or sovereignty of Canada in times of civil or national emergency, says a resolution endorsed Saturday by the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps Association.

About 80 delegates to the association's annual meeting also approved a resolution asking the government to begin formulating a new defence policy immediately.

Citing the current Canadian Armed Forces' ceiling of 78,000 regular members and 20,000 militia and reserve members, delegates decided to urge national defence headquarters to raise the number of forces in steps to 250,000.

Quebec Politicians Set For Fall Election Gun

By CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec's three major political parties revved up for a fall election at weekend meetings, but Premier Robert Bourassa failed to fire the starting gun.

There were rumors that Mr. Bourassa would announce a polling date Sunday night.

Although he did not do so, delegates to a Union Nationale convention in Montreal, a Liberal party regional convention in Riviere-du-Loup and a Parti Quebecois executive meeting in Shawinigan returned home ready to do battle in a campaign that has yet to find an issue.

"Here and now we are waging an election campaign," Parti Quebecois house leader Jacques-Yvan Morin told the party's 200-member national council.

All that remains is for Premier Bourassa to find a pretext for an election call and "he's actively scouting for one."

Meanwhile in Riviere-du-Loup, Mr. Bourassa hinted to reporters that the issue of patriation of the British North America Act might provide theme for an electoral contest.

He said Quebec would have to take action if Prime Minister Pierre decides to carry out his threat to bring the constitution home without the provinces' consent.

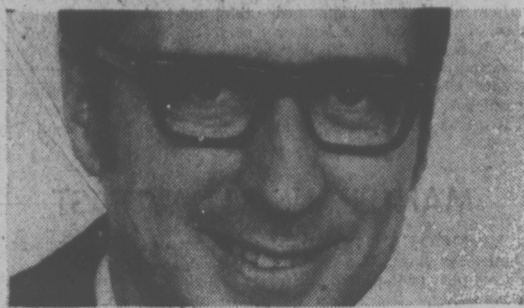
Mr. Bourassa declined to elaborate on what action his government might take, although he had told a radio interviewer earlier that a weekend conference of provincial premiers in Toronto indicated Quebec was not alone in its opposition to Mr. Trudeau's plans.

About 1,500 delegates to a convention of the once-powerful Union Nationale approved a new party program calling for abolition of Quebec's controversial Official Language Act.

The law would be replaced by one which recognizes French and English as official languages.

The party's only elected member, Maurice Bellemare, said controversy surrounding the language act would lead to a Liberal defeat in the next election.

In Shawinigan, PQ leader Rene Levesque said he had found "an extraordinary change in attitude in English Canada" to Quebec independence — he hoped the party could double the number of votes from English-speaking Quebecers in the next election.



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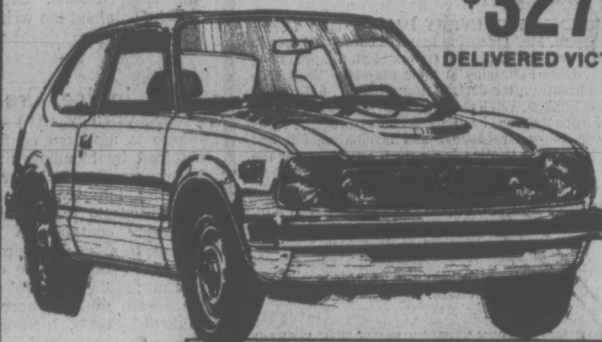
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